

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 142

Today

• Taxes are due today. All local Post Offices, excluding the BYU Station, are open late tonight.

• Annual Student Art Show is on display in Gallery 303 and the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the HFAC. Admission is free.

15

April 1996

Welcome to the 'Real World'

Students afraid of leaving BYU without a spouse?

By MICHAEL SMART
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most surprising things at last year's regional conference was seeing students "Shake it baby" appear under the name of B. Eyring's image on the screen of the Center's TV screen was hearing Jeffrey R. Holland tell single BYU students, "If you're thinking about getting married, just do it."

Though Elder Holland later admitted that joking, single students approaching graduation do have some apprehension about receiving a diploma before a wedding band.

Admitting, going back home to graduation as a single was a scary thought, said David Ahrens of Rockford, Ill., who is studying this month in geography and geology.

Ahrens has decided to stay at BYU for his graduate studies. He said there's a big difference between the thought of girls to choose from and two or three girls. "We're talking slim pickings," he said. "Besides, all the girls from Provo seem to have any substance are out of town."

Not hard for people to admit, but getting married is kind of in the back of Ahrens' mind, said Holly Fontaine, a recreation management major at BYU from Fair Oaks, Calif.

Though none of the women inter-

viewed said they were concerned about leaving BYU single, many spoke of friends or acquaintances who were "nervous and worried" as they approach graduation single.

"I know some girls who are like, 'Oh no, how am I ever going to find someone? If I can't anybody here where there's 15,000 members of the opposite sex, where will I find them?'" said Mandy Moon, a freshman majoring in education from Saratoga, Calif.

Graduating and heading into the "real world" alone does not appear to be the main worry of concerned singles.

Simply leaving BYU, which religion professor Bruce Van Orden calls "the LDS mating ground," without an LDS spouse is the foremost issue in their minds.

Quin Lowry, a sophomore from Redding, Calif., will transfer to Arizona State University after this semester to pursue his studies in architecture because BYU does not have such a program.

"I wouldn't say I'm worried about it, maybe a little concerned," Lowry said. "I'm not going to run out and marry the first girl I see, but I do wonder sometimes how I'm going to find the girl I'm supposed to marry."

"There's a presence of mind to get married here," said Mark Wagner, a senior from Billings, Mont., majoring in English. "People are afraid that if they leave BYU into areas where there's a lower concentration of LDS

people, they have a smaller chance of finding 'The One' they are supposed to marry. It's kind of a 'Saturday's Warrior' mentality."

Other students don't allow the number of credit hours they have earned influence their marriage timetable.

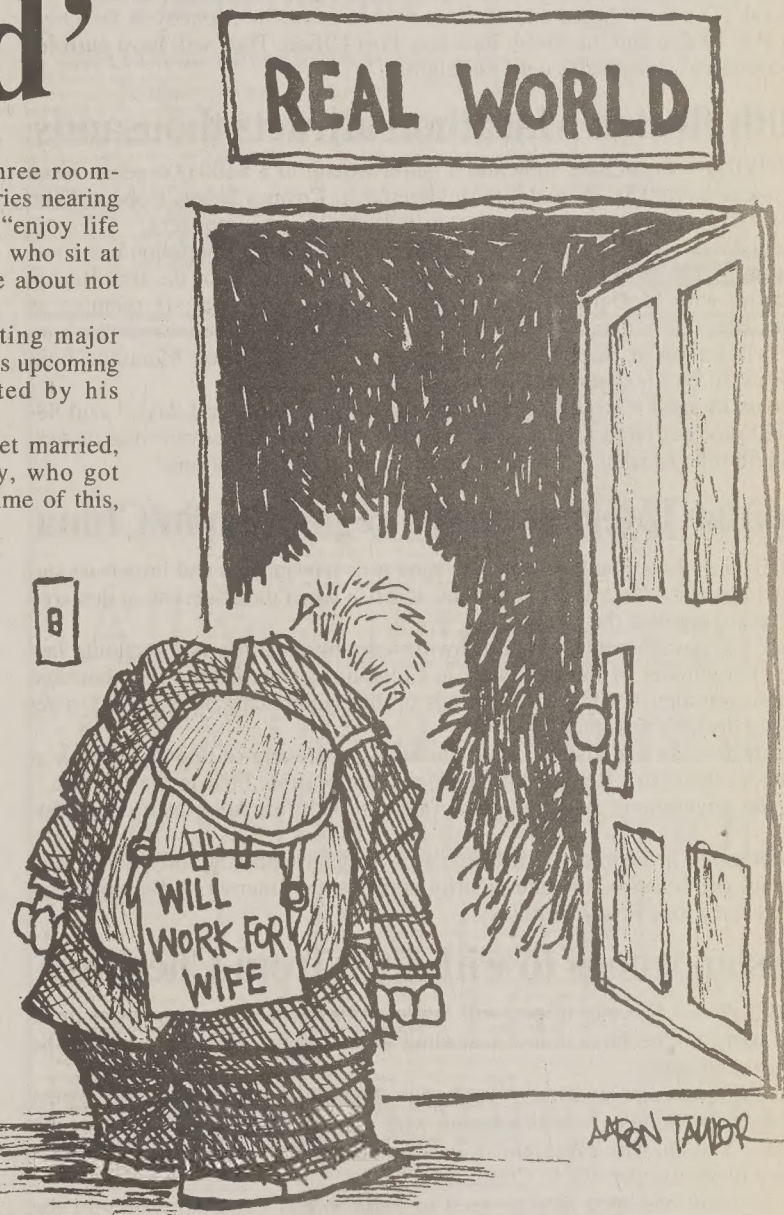
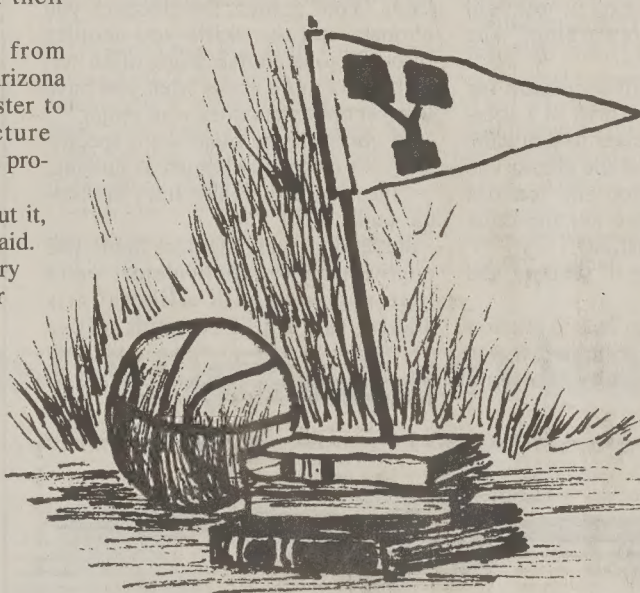
Kelly Nearon of Alamo, Calif., will graduate this month in health sciences.

"I'm kind of happy that I'm graduating single," Nearon said. "I've been able to go on a mission, travel a lot and experience life. If the right person comes along, I'd be happy to get married. Until then, I'm not going to rush into it just because I'm graduating."

Nearon said she and her three roommates, all returned missionaries nearing graduation, go out often to "enjoy life and not be the type of girls who sit at home on Fridays and whine about not getting married."

Brad Lindsey, an accounting major from Monterey, Calif., said his upcoming marriage was not instigated by his upcoming graduation.

"I never felt pressure to get married, just urgency," said Lindsey, who got engaged around Christmas time of this, his final, year. "I looked at marriage as something I should never run away from, but never run after."



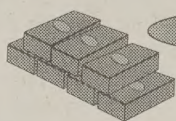
Debt in the hole

While financial facts of life for BYU students:

• Half of '96 graduates have borrowed money through the financial aid office at some time.

• Approximately 8,000 to 9,000 students receive loans each year, and about one-third of all students receive grants.

• The average student who borrows money leaves BYU just under \$10,000 in debt. After 10 years, the debt becomes \$17,188 with interest.



graphic by Josh Smith

Debt piles up during college years

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU financial aid office said that at some time borrowed money from the financial aid office, said Steve Jensen, BYU financial aid officer.

Each year, about 8,000 to 9,000 students receive loans, said Jensen. Another 8,000 to 9,000 receive grants.

Students who borrow money leave BYU with an average of \$10,000 in debt. After 10 years, the debt becomes \$17,188 with interest.

There are three main types of loans: Federal Parent Loan for Graduate Students, Federal Direct Unsubsidized Loan, and Federal Direct Subsidized Loan.

The government will pay the interest on a student's loan for as long as the student is in school plus a six-month grace period. After that, the student must start paying the interest.

For a student who leaves on a mission, or who goes off to work, the interest on the unsubsidized loan, the student

must pay all the interest accumulated, Jensen said. A PLUS loan is one that is in the name of the student's parent.

Going into debt can be very costly for the student, Finlinson said. "We are very concerned about debt."

It costs a lot of money for students to attend BYU. The estimated cost is \$9,740 per year, Jensen said. "Our goal is to teach students how to stay out of debt."

For this reason, the counselors in the financial aid office are being trained in financial planning, Finlinson said. They can teach students how to manage budgets and develop strategies for staying out of debt.

However, some students said because of extenuating circumstances, it simply is not possible to finish school without taking out some kind of loan. Andrew Briney, a junior from Apache Junction, Ariz., majoring in music, said that after exhausting every possible source of income, he still has to take out loans.

"I come from a very poor family," he said. "I work, have scholarships, grants, get help from my family and friends, and there's still just no way."

"I could work to the point where I didn't need it at all, but I wouldn't get a good education," he said.

For other students, staying out of debt is feasible. Todd Bushman, a junior from Edmond, Okla., majoring in statistics said although sometimes students have to get loans, often staying out of debt just takes some planning and sacrifice.

"You have to plan ahead and save," he said. "You also have to realize the difference between what you want and what you really need."

"A lot of times people think they really have to have a car or a computer or they just won't make it," he said.

"Sometimes you have to give up things you really want because you just can't afford them."

Pros, cons of transfer student graduates

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Although 50 percent of BYU graduates each year are transfer students, the debate continues as to whether transferring schools during college is beneficial for the student.

"That's a question (each student) would have to answer," said Gary Kramer, Associate Dean of Admissions.

Maren Mouritsen, dean of student life, said students who start as freshmen at BYU benefit because of its unique atmosphere.

"They have an opportunity to study by reason and by faith," she said. "They get the (LDS) Church perspective."

However, Val Peterson of the College Relations Office at Utah Valley State College in Orem, said the smaller college offers many benefits to students that big universities cannot.

"It makes a nice transition from high school," he said. "There are smaller class sizes and more faculty-student interaction ... Faculty members have the time to give one-on-one attention. People are concerned about you; they make sure you are successful."

Kramer said about 50 percent of BYU graduates are transfer students, but that is not to say that half of the BYU student population are transfers from another college or university.

BYU admits 4,600 freshmen each year. As the number of students who apply continues to increase with the growth of the church, the percentage of those admitted declines. This leaves many students with just one option, to come to BYU as a transfer student from colleges such as Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and UVSC.

Slimming the percentage of applicants to BYU also makes BYU more competitive. Some students who got straight "A's" in high school are

suddenly facing failure for the first time.

BYU offers orientation and curriculum programs to help first-year students to be more successful.

Kramer said the first eight weeks of a student's freshman year are very critical in terms of whether they will complete their schooling.

"That's why we need an extended orientation program," he said.

Kramer said he has done research on the timing and the number of times students declare a major. He found, not surprisingly, that students waste a lot of time trying to choose a major.

Seventy percent of incoming students have declared a major, and 57 percent of freshmen change their major in the first year at least once. However, 50 percent of graduates graduate in the major they first declared, Kramer said.

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Y grads exit 'Happy Valley'

By ED SANCHES
Universe Staff Writer

Where are BYU graduates going now that they have finished? Most seem to be concerned about cash flow and tell of their experiences at BYU.

"I'm looking to find a job in Human Resources and will go anywhere they'll pay me. Most of my contacts are in California, however, so I'll probably end up there," said Eric Caesar, a senior from Seal Beach, Calif., majoring in psychology.

Some students are not only concerned about finding jobs after graduation, but have more eternal reasons for staying in the area.

"I'll probably stick around the area to be near friends and family and also because the job market is good. After receiving a full refund of my tuition (referring to making it out of BYU without getting married) maybe sticking around will produce a helpmeet," said Brett Goeringer, a graduate student in tax, from Orem.

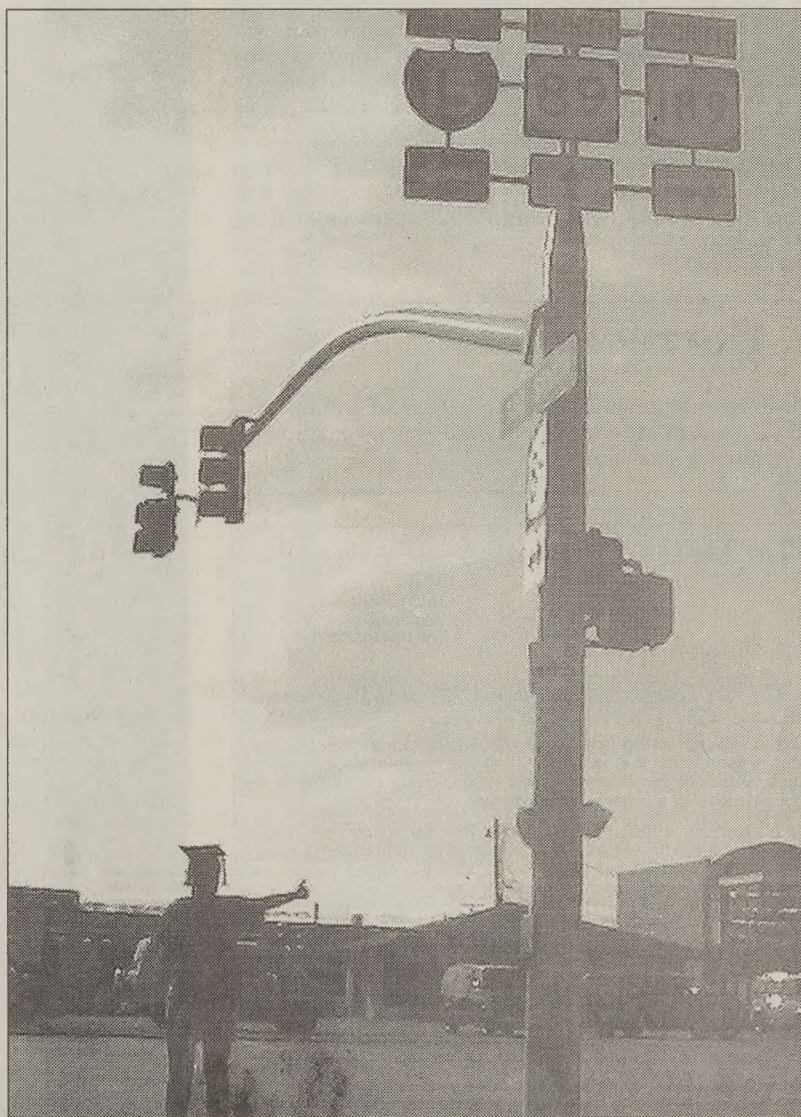
Still other students plan to continue their education doing graduate work.

"I'll spend the summer working with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts at Day Camp, and plan to return to BYU in the fall to start graduate work in recreational management," said Chris Blake, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in youth leadership.

"I hope to work for a year in dance administration, preferably in a bigger city. Salt Lake would be ideal because I probably wouldn't have to work on Sunday and it offers plenty of outdoor activities. I plan to go to the University of Utah after that to pursue a masters in choreography," said Stephanie Barton, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Melissa Posey a senior, majoring in English, tells of the need she feels to leave Utah and apply knowledge gained at BYU to other situations.

"I'll stay in Utah this summer to be an



ON THE ROAD AGAIN: As BYU students prepare to leave school, some head out across the country while others prefer to settle right here in "Happy Valley." Job opportunities and further education are factors that help students determine where they will go when they graduate.

Photo Illustration by Cristina Houston

Academy for Girls councilor and to attend graduate school. I choose BYU because of the opportunities the graduate program in literacy offers to its students. Mainly the one on one opportunities with the faculty and also the teaching possibilities. I do feel the need to leave the Utah area and apply the testimony that I

have nurtured here to other places where perhaps the Mormon culture isn't so dominate," Posey said.

Whether students plan to find a job, continue in their education, or just concentrate in finding an eternal mate, one thing is certain, all are excited to walk on April 25. Good luck seniors.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Late tax-filers have until midnight tonight

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Postal Service is ready to accommodate late tax filers with special midnight collections Monday at many post offices in Utah. It's a good thing, because there are plenty of procrastinators. "I always do it at the last minute," said John Johnson, who has been filing his taxes on April 15 for the past 15 years. "I don't want to give them my money until I have to."

Jerry Ellison spent Saturday searching for the appropriate forms. Ellison said he has made somewhat of a ritual out of pushing the tax deadlines, filing on the last day.

Tax preparers said they were busy over the weekend, but Sylvia Krambule, president of Tax One Inc., said those who procrastinate usually have a good reason. "They usually owe, so they're not real excited about filing."

Karen Darton, who is co-owner and a tax-preparer at Jackson Hewitt Tax Services, said the demand has been heavy. "It's been amazing. We've done thousands," said Darton. "The whole year has been far busier than before."

Special "Tax Day" hours and services will be available Monday at the Orem Main Post Office and the Provo East Bay Post Office. They will have curbside collections and stamp sales until midnight.

100th Boston Marathon attracts thousands

BOSTON — From beef stew and a laurel wreath to a \$100,000 prize. From 15 runners to 40,000. From John McDermott to Cosmas Ndeti, Roberta Gibb to Rosie Ruiz, John Kelley (the elder) to John Kelley (the younger).

Like the men and women who have run in it, the Boston Marathon has come a long way. Fifteen men lined up on Patriots Day in 1897 for the first Boston Marathon, with McDermott leading the 10 finishers by over six minutes. A century later, more than 38,000 runners - and thousands more unwelcome bandits - will amass in Hopkinton today when the 100th Boston Marathon field makes its 26.2-mile commute downtown.

"I never thought it would ever be like this. Not in its wildest days," said 88-year-old race patriarch John A. Kelley, a two-time winner, seven-time runner-up and 58-time finisher. "It will be the celebration of celebrations."

Popular Internet under regulation in China

BEIJING — In a country where the state runs newspapers and broadcast stations and censors the arts, it came as no surprise when the government declared it wanted to regulate the Internet.

Since the government started allowing commercial Internet accounts last spring, the number of Internet users in China has grown from a few thousand in the universities to 100,000. Hundreds of thousands more are expected to get online in the next few years.

"It can broaden our vision," says Shi Hong, a 26-year-old having a look at computers set up in a Beijing coffee shop to demonstrate links to the Internet.

But the government sees too much freedom of information as a dangerous thing.

It announced in February that China's laws against pornography, social disturbances and breaches of state security apply on the Internet. All are offenses that can carry long prison terms.

Russian troops to withdraw from Chechnya

MOSCOW — Russian troops will begin gradually withdrawing from more secure parts of Chechnya today, according to the head of Russian forces in the breakaway republic.

The announcement by Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, reported by Russian news agencies Sunday, was in keeping with a peace plan proposed last month by Boris Yeltsin. The president is seeking re-election in June, and is under pressure to resolve the war in Chechnya.

The Kremlin has been hard-pressed to point to any concrete results of the plan, which also envisages talks with rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev through mediators, and a halt to Russian military offensives in Chechnya.

Tikhomirov said the troop pullout would happen in three stages, and that the first - lasting through May - calls for troops to leave secure areas of Chechnya and be restationed on the republic's borders.

"But if the situation deteriorates, these units may be ordered to stabilize the situation in the republic," Tikhomirov told reporters Saturday in Chechnya, according to the Interfax news agency.

Dudayev has made Russian troop withdrawal from Chechnya a precondition for talks, and his representative in Moscow reiterated that stand Sunday. Dudayev's other demands have included direct talks with Yeltsin and the firing of many of Yeltsin's top ministers.

Dole plans balanced budget, less Medicare

WASHINGTON - To head a "Dole agenda" framing the fall presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole plans a new balanced budget with smaller Medicare and Medicaid savings than the GOP plan vetoed by President Clinton.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole rattled off a list of legislative priorities, from budget matters to term limits and immigration and health care reform. As he spoke, he waved a Senate calendar crowded with April and May debates and votes.

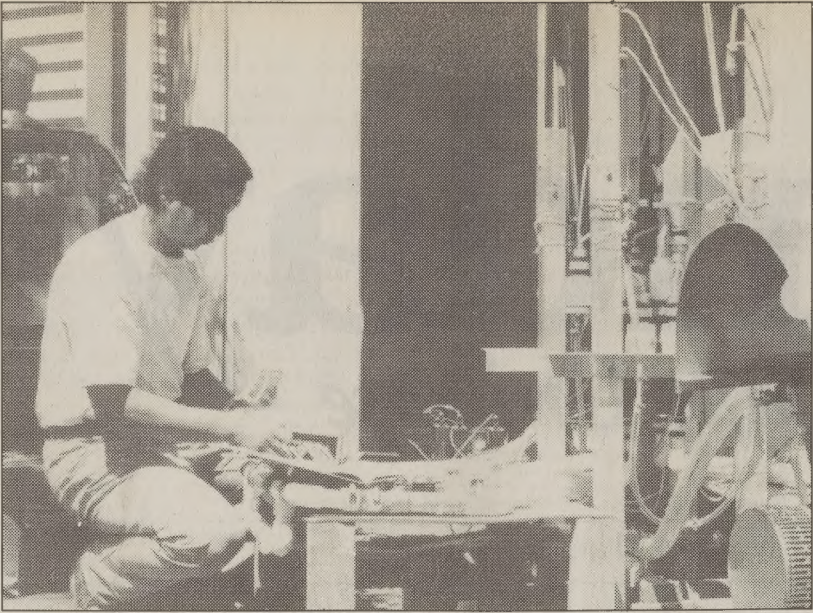
"I'm not sure all of this is going to happen but here it is," he said Saturday evening as he flew back to Washington from a three-day campaign swing. "I'm looking forward to it."

The congressional agenda aside, Dole discussed healing GOP internal wounds, including finding a way to keep the Republican platform's anti-abortion tilt but also make it clear that supporters of abortion rights are welcome. And he talked eagerly of involving Colin Powell in the fall Republican campaign, whether or not the retired general joins the GOP ticket.

But first, Dole said he must focus on Congress, which returns from a two-week recess to face a crowded agenda that Dole hopes will help him draw favorable distinctions with Clinton.

"We need to develop our agenda, the Republican agenda, the Dole agenda, and lay it out their for the American people to make a judgment," Dole said.

The GOP budget plan that Clinton vetoed called for a combined \$450 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over seven years. Clinton said that was excessive and scored political points by casting Republicans as bent on destroying the popular programs.



File photo

WORKING MAN: Wenxuan Cui, a doctoral student from Beijing works on a machine that takes air samples. Despite their specialized majors, students find that they may not be working in a related field.

Music majors working at McDonald's? Jobs are not always based on education

By **ASHLEY EYRING**
Universe Staff Writer

Graduation from college is usually a pretty big deal. Yet, how often do those graduates actually use what they studied in college in their careers?

Romney McCutcheon graduated with a degree in travel and tourism. Now she is the facilities and operations assistant for a Provo company.

McCutcheon used her college degree in her first job out of college, yet did not find it satisfying.

"I have found that jobs in my field are not financially rewarding," she said.

After returning from a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she was eager to graduate. McCutcheon looked at the credits she had before her mission and found a major that would give her the most credits towards graduation.

"I wanted to get out of school," she said.

McCutcheon's career has no relation to her college major. She is just one example of the incongruity between a major and a career.

"There is a myth about majors and careers and that they relate, they usually don't," said Susan C. Wilkins, coordinator of the BYU open-major advisement office. "A great proportion of those who major in something don't go into it."

People don't just look at a college major when hiring, Wilkins said, they want multidimensional qualifications.

An article entitled, "Choosing and Using Your Major," from The University of Virginia, obtained from the open-major advisement center said, "Your grades, the electives you choose, and the skills you acquire through your course work often tell employers more about what you have to offer them than does your major."

Of course some majors are specifically for career fields such as nursing, engineering and architecture, the article said.

Students in technological fields like engineering use their majors more than someone with a liberal arts degree, said Lloyd Hawkins, office

MAJOR ▸ page 3

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Classes begin soon for Summer Test Dates

Correction

The Daily Universe incorrectly reported Friday the winner of a Juror's Choice Award in the BYU student art show; the award was awarded to Kara Bang. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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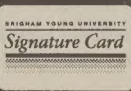
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You Won't Have to Travel Far...



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Students dream
debt-free life,
new cars, home

CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

Students await the end — the end of school and the end of debt so they can finally purchase something they want but cannot afford because they are in school and/or in debt.

Student responses about that first purchase vary from major items, such as investing in a car, to minor items such as clothing. Most respondents agree a house is one of the first items on their list of things to buy after school and debt.

"I want to buy a house because then I can have something. I can get equity in it. I won't be throwing away my money anymore," said Brady Adams, a senior from Del Rio, Texas, majoring in nursing.

Another student wants to spend money on a house, but for slightly different reasons than Adams.

"I want a house to decorate and do whatever I want without asking about my landlord. I can have freedom to do as I please," said Tim Elwood, a family studies major living in Provo.

For students listed a car as their first investment.

Bradburg has his heart set on a Sports Utility Vehicle, like a Jeep, he has been driving a 1975 Ford for 10 years and is ready for a new car, said Bradburg, a sophomore majoring in zoology.

"I want a new car, a Sports Utility Vehicle as a reward for finishing school," said Janelle Morgan, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in nursing.

Mathison, a senior from Salt Lake City, said she also wants a car. She wants a Blazer to go 4-wheeling and pull things like jet skis and dirt bikes.

Everyone wants a car. Some



Shelly Bowler/Daily Universe

WISH LIST: This Ford Bronco, a popular 4x4, is high on the wish lists of BYU graduates planning their first post-college purchase. After four or more

years of debt and poverty, graduates have a pretty good idea of what they will buy with their first available extra cash.

want fix-ins for their car as well as alternative forms of transportation.

"I want a good car stereo, because I just want one, and I guess you could say my adolescent dream is to have a bullet bike," said Matthew Caldwell, a sophomore from Tooele majoring in construction management.

Bradburg gave what he said is a smaller, more achievable purchase as an additional idea.

"I'm going to buy myself some new clothes. I'm tired of wearing rehashed clothes," Bradburg said.

Mathison has always collected children's books, but she said because she has been in school she has not been

able to spend the money on all the books she wants. She said she plans to make up for her school years and purchase a significant addition to her collection.

Mathison is not the only one desiring something geared towards children.

"I want to buy kid stuff. I hope I'm having kids. I want to get them things and to get a video camera to tape them," said Brian Davis, a senior from Provo, double majoring in economics and political science.

Davis said he really does not have any pictures of himself as a child and would like to change that for his own

children.

Davis also talked about taking his wife on a trip to Europe. He said she has never been there and he wants to show her there is not much to it. Davis said he is also considering purchasing some land as an investment.

Not everyone is waiting to get out of school to make purchases.

"I haven't gone into debt yet. I have what I need. I already have my paraglider," said Nathan Maughan, a senior from Mattawa, Wash., majoring in computer science.

Maughan said he is working on saving money — something rare to many college students.

The Real World': post-graduation trauma

There are some days when I really wish my life would be like the lives of those lucky individuals on MTV's show "The Real World." I wouldn't mind if somebody paid to fly me to San Francisco, London, or New York City and then put me up in an expensively decorated apartment with a pool and hot tub in the living room and lots of comfy bright-colored chairs. (If my husband is reading this, don't worry, I'd take you with me).

Such a scenario were to occur to me, I too would be able to have a light blue room with the walls painted on it where I could sit and tell my problems to a video camera. I would also be able to sleep in during the day, argue with my roommates during the night, and deal with life's major problems in a flippant manner. "Should I wear jeans to class or flats today?" "Should I enter my race car in the next week's competition?" "Should I forgive my roommate for playing that mean practical joke on me?" Like I said, life's major questions.

But I lived in MTV's Real World, instead of the real world, maybe I wouldn't have to face the fact that I am a twenty-something female, about to graduate from BYU (finally), with no clue as to what I should do with my life.

My husband has secured a good job, leaving me to make this major decision on my own. To work, or not to work, that is the question. And what a question it is. With my BYU diploma, I also have a certificate which allows me to teach in either high school or junior high in Utah.

I have spent the past fourteen weeks teaching high energy, hormone-packed teenagers, ages 14-18. I must admit, I have loved every minute of it. I must also admit, it has absolutely been the

most painful semester of my university career. The rewards have been worth the sacrifice.

Now I am wondering, should I submit my resume and begin looking for teaching jobs, or should I file my student teaching experience away under the "I have learned so much, but I'm not ready to apply it yet" category? I look around and see other women who have already made the decision to look for a job after graduation. The only problem is they're not having much success.

My next door neighbor, Katie Nelson, is one of those women. When I asked her how her job search is going, she replied, "It makes me want to scream!" Needless to say, her comment wasn't exactly comforting.



COLUMN
By SAMANTHA LEE
Universe Staff Writer

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Editor in BYU's career placement office. Although no figures are available, BYU graduates and how they relate to their careers, students in liberal arts fields have to be more than students in more specialized fields, Hawkins said.

Liberal arts fields have several skills transferable to the wide variety of jobs available, Hawkins said.

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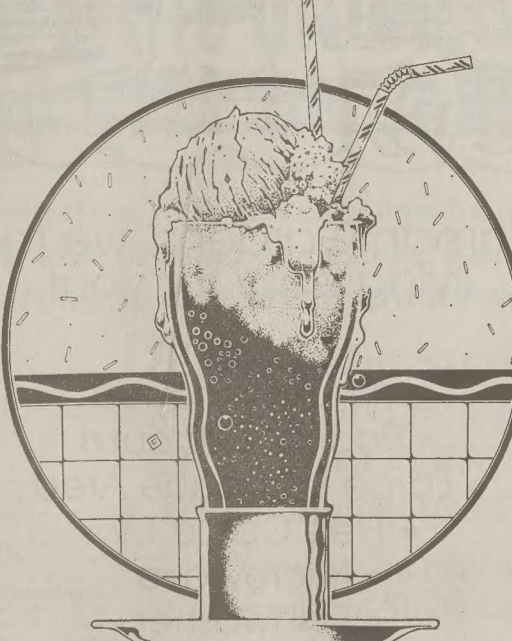
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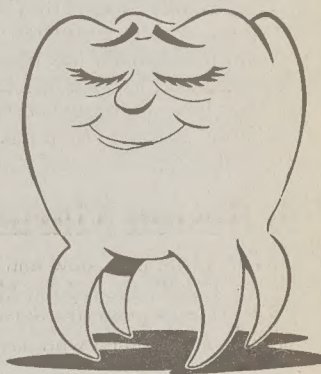
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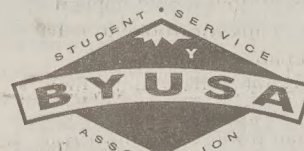
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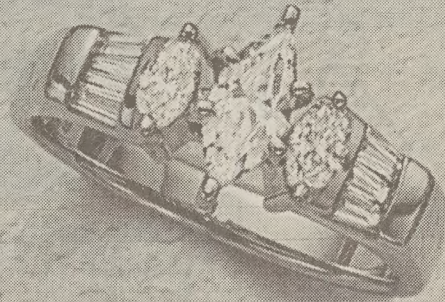


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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Ignorance is bliss for some students

Are students too sheltered at BYU?

The word around the Tanner Building is that the business community thinks BYU grads are bright but unaware of what the working world is really like.

My non-LDS buddy in Tacoma often begins his emails with, "I don't know if you've heard this down in Mormonland..."

BYU antagonists love to joke that the motto "The world is our campus" should be changed to "The campus is our world."

After a few days of observations, I'm tempted to agree with them.

Column
By MICHAEL SMART
Universe Staff Writer

While playing Trivial Pursuit recently (talk about being sheltered, it took us about an hour to get one piece of pie), I was amazed to hear my friend struggle to pronounce this question: "In what country are the republics of Boh—nee—ah and uh, Croh—ay—tee—ay..." Obviously she was unfamiliar with the civil war in the former Yugoslavia.

I could go on about women, but I figure I'll get lynched if I don't also mention some "awareness faux pas" spoken by the male population at BYU.

When asked if he was going to listen to Dale Murphy speak, one tough guy responded, "Who's Dale Murphy?"

Granted, Dale may be old news, but we should at least be aware of our own LDS heroes.

Speaking of which, the other day after the Unforum I heard a female student — well, so much for the attempt at equal opportunity commentary — run up to her girlfriend and say, "Ohmygosh, I saw him, I saw STEVE YOUNG!"

Her friend replied, "That's great — who's Steve Young?"

Now I can understand that she might not care about pro football, but after last week's 60-Minutes, shouldn't every upstanding LDS citizen recognize Steve Young?

Take one look at the letters to the editor in the Daily Universe and you'll notice helter-skelter sheltered kids.

How many different viewpoints can there be about shorts? Just don't wear them if they're too short. I say the Honor Code Council should distribute blue and white spray paint to the student body so we can brand the perpetrators as soon as they set foot on campus. They won't be wearing those short shorts again, except maybe to a BYU football game.

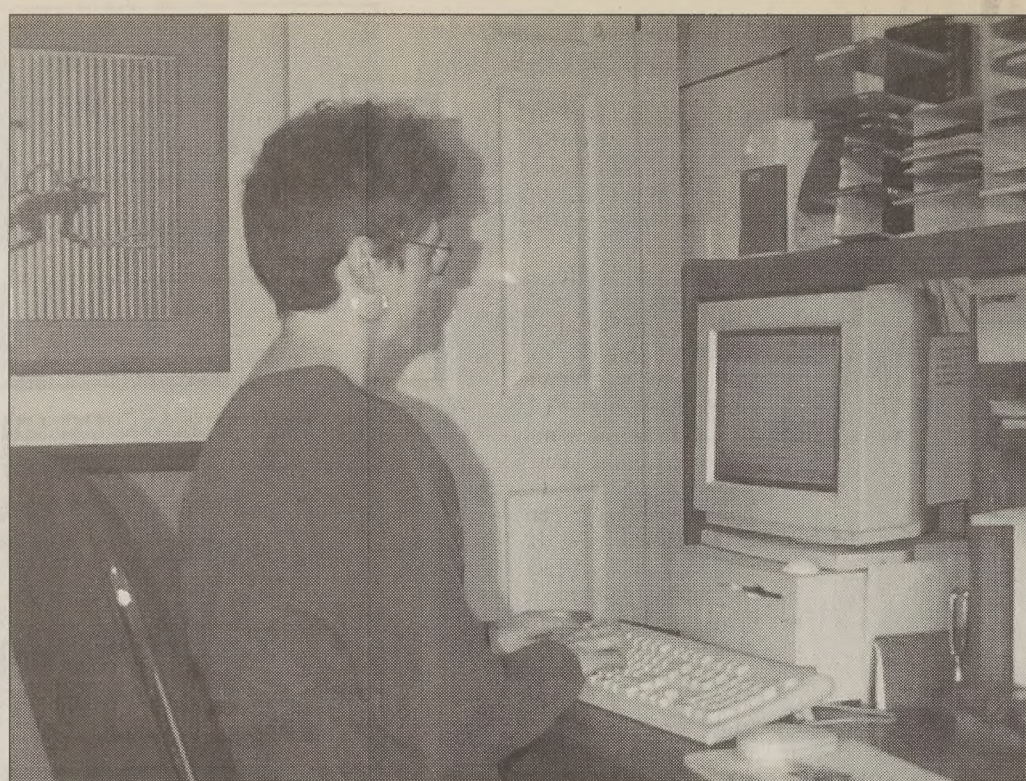
However, noticing these examples of sheltered lives caused me to think more about what the real world is really like. I wonder if BYU business grads are really hindered by the fact they don't go to cocktail parties and fine-tune their sexual harassment skills like businessmen do in the "real world."

I realize that after my buddy writes "I don't know if you have this stuff down in Mormonland..." I usually have to skip those parts in order to remain temple-worthy.

We're not missing out at all. Late one night this week as I sat in my secret place on campus and looked at the stars, I pondered some of the other choices I face, such as internships — where and when; job openings — where and when; and girlfriends — WHERE AND WHEN?

What a contrast to the difficult choices many of our peers face: should I keep the baby? What if the cops find out? Where am I going to get the money to pay Richie?

I'm glad I'm sheltered at BYU.



YOUNG AT HEART: Bev Merkley, a family science major living in Orem, finishes a class assignment at home. After taking a 25-year "maternity leave," Merkley has returned to BYU to complete her bachelor's degree. Last year there were 1,471 students enrolled at BYU who were at least 30 years old.

Valerie O'Barr/
Daily Universe

'Older' generation of students returns to Y, gets better grades

By WADE McAFERTY
Universe Staff Writer

College may be hard as a young adult, but as a mother of two, Lynne Hetzel has found it becomes even more complicated.

Aside from class, the young 30-year-old finds time to aid her husband with his property-management business, take her 8- and 9-year-olds to scouting activities, own and operate a dance studio in Springville, and be a homemaker. All in a good day's work.

Hetzel is a part-time communications major, but she also represents a unique part of the student body: older students who have returned to college. According to Institutional Studies, in Fall Semester 1995 there were 1,471 undergraduate students enrolled who were at least 30 years old.

A female employee of Women's Services said the service works with "re-entry" and "nontraditional" students. She said there are three main categories of people who fit this mold of the older student: married women, single/divorced parents who need the education to provide for their families, and men who decide to change their chosen line of work and want to be retrained in a different area.

She said Women's Services, which is part of the Counseling and Development Center, assists students who come back after a layoff from school to get back into the scholastic and social swing of things.

Hetzel said, "It's scary to think about going back and doing papers after several years of being away from it. It's tough."

She said up until recently, she felt as if she belonged in the campus community, but now that has changed.

"This year I didn't feel like part of the students," Hetzel said. "I guess maybe I don't have the energy I used to have, with all the things to do at home. I've also been out of high school so long, I don't relate to a lot of their (young students) vocabulary. They use words I don't even understand."

But Hetzel said she's never seen older students alienated or mistreated by others. The Women's Services employee

agrees. "Older students generally fit in nicely; they are even invited to study groups occasionally."

A reason they may be invited to study groups is because they tend to do well in school. "Twenty years ago when I attended BYU, I had a tough time getting B's. Now my grades are better because my study habits have improved," said Kathy Nuttall, a junior from Sandy majoring in horticulture science.

Sociology Professor James T. Duke said older students have typically done well in his classes. "All of my experiences (with older students) have been positive. They make good comments in class; they talk about their experiences with divorce or children that can add a lot to class. They seem to be academically committed."

Hetzel said it isn't a matter of experience, but down-to-earth dedication. "We who are older are going back to school, and we have to succeed. We want to make sure we finish as soon as possible, which isn't the mindset of a lot of the 18- and 19-year-old freshmen."

Nuttall, a mother of 5, noted another advantage. "As an older student, I get more respect from professors in some departments. They see me more as a peer than a student. I've seen frustrated students come out of a professor's office and then complain about what a jerk he is. But I think, 'He sure doesn't treat me that way.' However, it was different when I was younger."

Most have no qualms with their elders in classrooms, but a few are bothered the older generation.

"I kind of resent them (older students)," said Nathan Walker, a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in secondary education. "Some of them are bossy and think they know everything. I find that offensive. They treat us like kids. I don't think they mean it; I'm sure it'd be like us going back to high school. I mean it would be hard to treat them as you treat people your own age. But it offends me."

Through the often rigorous demands of school, the relationship between old and young can provide light moments. "In a class last winter, I had so many people, when they would find out how old I was, they would say, 'No way!' and it was flattering," Nuttall said.

RETAIN from page 1

Kramer said the 30 percent of incoming students who do not declare a major are given open major advisement at the Counseling and Development Center.

"Most of (the 30 percent) make one decision and stay with it," he said, which saves them time and money.

Higley said of the students who began as freshmen at BYU, 65 percent of males and 57 percent of females (about 60 percent overall) graduate after six years.

But BYU men leave school an average of two and one-half years and women an average of two years, which increases the time it takes them to graduate, Higley said.

Higley said 95 percent of male students leave the university to serve missions after the first year. Sixty-four percent of female students serve missions. This makes retention rates

seem lower at BYU.

Regulations of Title IX, passed on Sept. 21, 1995, require all institutions to track their students and provide statistics on graduation and retention rates to give students an idea of how likely they would be to graduate from their university, compared to other schools.

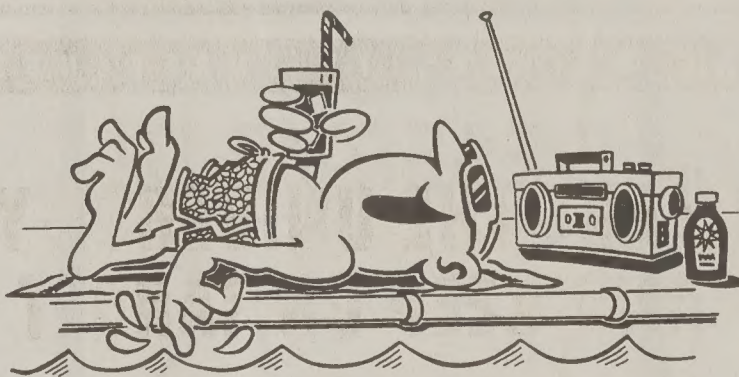
However, the U.S. Secretary of Education, in his final revisions, requires universities to stop tracking

students who leave the university for a considerable length of time, such as a two-year mission.

In many ways, BYU's statistics will never compare to the graduation rates of Ivy League schools, where 90 percent of their students graduate.

"We have to consider a lot of other goals," Kramer said. "We may never top the charts, but I do see in the future that we will increase our graduation rates."

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Keynote Address

Elder M. Russell Ballard

10:10-11:00 a.m.

Thomas Alexander

The Utah State Constitution and Community Reconciliation

J. Elliot Cameron

111 Days to Zion

Larry Porter

The Mormon Battalion in War and Peace

11:10 a.m.-Noon

James Allen

Why the Saints Wanted Statehood and How They Got It

Milton V. Backman

Nauvoo, Preparation for the Exodus

Richard Cowan

Temples in the Tops of the Mountains

1:00-1:50 p.m.

Brian Cannon

Utah, the Great Depression, and the New Deal

Donald Q. Cannon

Gentiles and Mormons: Working Together to Make a State

Leon Hartshorn

The Miracle of Mormon Colonization: It Doesn't Matter Where You Serve, But How

2:00-2:50 p.m.

Bruce VanOrden

Mormon "Gathering to Zion" in the Nineteenth Century: The Peopling of Utah from Many Nations

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Elder Maxwell Praises Benjamin's Speech, morals

By ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

overflowing JSB auditorium. The Ninth Annual Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS) Symposium on the Book of Mormon, featuring King Benjamin's speech.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave the keynote address to audience members during King Benjamin's Sermon: A Manual for Discipleship, pointing out King Benjamin's wonderful insights.

"I have no biography of King Benjamin, brothers and sisters; nevertheless, we have his words and these, after all, the most needed for our discipleship," he said.

King Benjamin personalized his leadership in many ways.

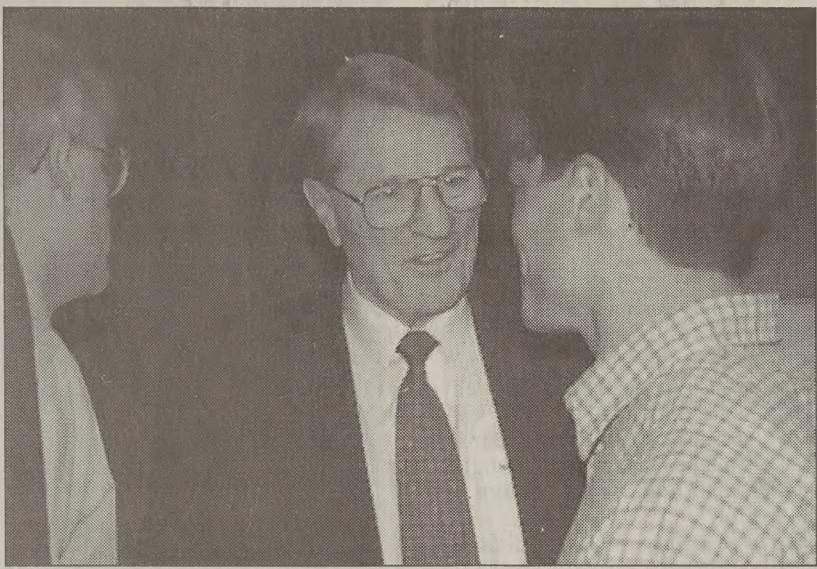
As for his great sermon, Benjamin spoke with contention and dissension, maintaining peace in the land, "citing, as I always did with all the might of my body and the faculty of my whole mind," Elder Maxwell said.

"His meekness in the base of his accomplishments marks this man," he said.

King Benjamin did not separate his public and private persona, he acted the same no matter who he was with, Elder Maxwell said.

King Benjamin was much more concerned over connecting with his spiritual constituency rather than his political constituency," he said.

King Benjamin was also a special father



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

WORDS OF WISDOM: Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, greets students Saturday after addressing a large audience in the JSB Auditorium, talking about King Benjamin's speech from the Book of Mormon.

who, among his many lessons, set an example for his children to not hunger for power, Elder Maxwell said.

The sermon is like a doctrinal guide that can be approached and appreciated in many different ways, Elder Maxwell said.

King Benjamin knew of the importance of revelation and sacred records. "How ironical that the last words of King Benjamin were lost on the first generation after him," Elder Maxwell said.

The problem of illegitimacy in today's society is an example of why revelation is so fundamental, he said.

Benjamin understood the need for inspired prayers.

"From time to time, brothers and sisters, you and I, if only innocently, will ask most earnestly for something which is not right or which is not expedient," Elder Maxwell said.

"As we repeatedly see the submis-

siveness of Benjamin in all things, it tells us how far along he was in his discipleship," Elder Maxwell said.

Benjamin's adoration of the Lord led to emulation of the Lord, which made him a model disciple, he said.

He was a great example of consecration, because there was no holding back, he said.

Hugh Nibley: Rely on the Lord

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Hugh Nibley, emeritus BYU professor of ancient scripture, reminded an overflowing audience to remember their own nothingness and rely upon the Lord Saturday at the Ninth Annual Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies Symposium on the Book of Mormon.

Nibley's address entitled "Assembly and Atonement" focused on King Benjamin's speech, the subject of the symposium.

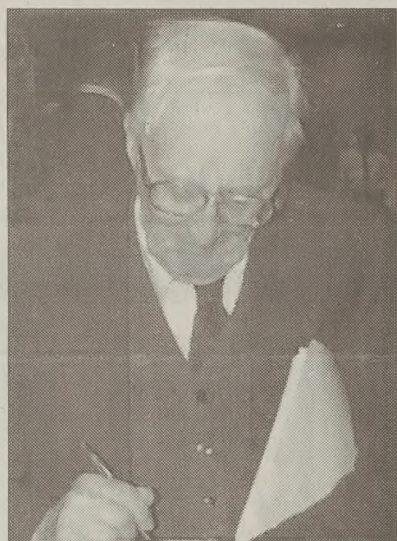
"Assembly and atonement both bring together, but in a very different sense," Nibley said. "Assembly means to gather people together while atonement means gathering people unto Christ."

King Benjamin assembled his people together to remind them of the importance of the atonement and of their coming unto Christ, Nibley said.

King Benjamin told his people that they needed to repent, ask the Lord to forgive them and put their trust in him, Nibley said. "Once we realize the importance of repentance, we can recognize our nothingness without the grace of God."

"Behold, are we not all begotten of God?" Nibley asked quoting from King Benjamin in the Book of Mormon. "Do we not all depend upon the Being, even God, for all the things which we have, for both temporal and raiment, and for gold, and silver, and for all the riches which are of every kind?"

"In this and many other of King Benjamin's statements, it is clear that he thought himself just as reliant upon the Lord as any of his people, Nibley said. King Benjamin always reminded his people that he was just one of



HUGH NIBLEY

them...(and that) as a mortal man he shares with them the nothingness of man."

Nibley pointed out that the idea of man's nothingness has existed in other cultures. In Greek literature we find the statement, "Oh human race, I calculate you mathematically and find you exactly equal to nothing."

"That doesn't amount to much," Nibley said.

Nibley also showed how other ancient gatherings paralleled that of King Benjamin. For example, in the writings of Nathan the Babylonian, the coronation of a king is described.

In both occasions a wooden tower was erected from which the king spoke to his people, Nibley said. At both gatherings the people all spoke in a unified voice.

Nibley pointed out that these and other similarities were not simply coincidences but ancient customs.

National Science Foundation honors 9 BYU students

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students were among 264 recipients to receive the Goldwater Scholarship which offers up to \$7,000 to students annually, and nine BYU students and alumni were awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships, which offers \$14,400 for 12 month tenures.

The Goldwater Scholarship is very difficult to come by, said S. Neil Rasband, professor of physics, and Goldwater coach for BYU.

With BYU students competing with 1,200 people from the best schools all over the United States, it is a significant honor and achievement to win.

The Goldwater Scholarship was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, engineering, and the natural sciences.

The recipients of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship include BYU students Rhett Brewer, a senior majoring in chemical engineering from Las Vegas, NV, and Wendy Chao, a sophomore majoring in Molecular Biology from Orem.

The students are among 264 recipients of the scholarship, one of the most prestigious scholarships available to students.

The National Science Foundation Fellowship is also incredibly competitive, with 5,276 applicants, and 765 fellows nationwide, said Ross Spencer, assistant professor of physics.

"If any student from any university gets the fellowship, it is an amazing

thing," Spencer said.

"It is mainly a reflection of the quality of the students, and what it means for them is that they can go to any university, anywhere in the United States. It's an open ticket to anywhere," he said.

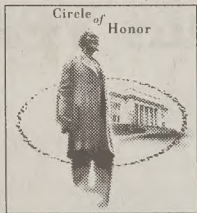
"It's exciting, and kind of a surprise to have received the fellowship," said Lee Loveridge, physics student and fellowship recipient.

"What it means to me is that I will have more time to devote to my studies at Berkeley, and I'll be able to get through school faster."

Students who were awarded the National Science Foundation Fellowships include, David Fearnly, Bruce Gale, Bruce Green, William Henstrom, Lee Loveridge, Michael Mitton, Nikkala Pack, Randall Peterson, and Richard Wheeler.

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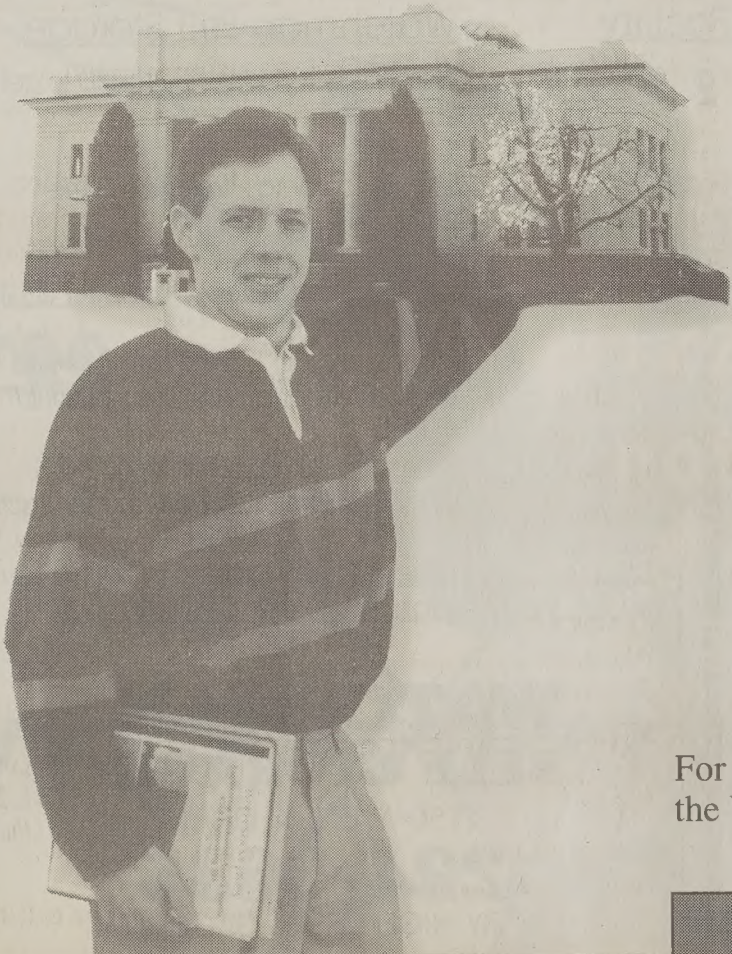
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THE GREAT WALL: Three MBA students and their professor stand in front of the Great Wall of China, from left to right, Professor Brent Barnett, Bryce Bradfield, Wu Jia Jie and Derek Dobson.

MBA students venture to China

BYU, U of U, Nankai compare business skills

By NORMAN ANAWATE
Universe Staff Writer

Learning how to do business in a foreign language, understanding how business is done internationally and an opportunity to apply concepts learned in school in a business setting are some of the things that the MBA program at BYU provides its students.

MBA students from BYU, University of Utah, and Nankai University, worked in a joint effort in three different projects in Beijing, China, with the help of faculty members from the three universities, said Brent Barnett, assistant professor in the Marriott School of Management.

During 10 days the students worked in projects such as the feasibility of building a big aquarium in the middle of Beijing, and estimating the costs and potential customers for a large scale printing press, Barnett said.

Derek Dobson, an MBA student from Calgary, Canada, said that it was good to have the opportunity to go to China and practice what he has been learning in his MBA business classes.

"It has been an integration of what I have learned in the MBA program, such as international strategies, operations, financing, market research and analysis," Dobson said.

Dobson also said that to be able to apply case studies in real life situa-

tions gives students a greater advantage over those who do not have this kind of experience.

"When you go and do a real project like what we did for a company in China, it helps you synthesize what you have learned in the MBA program," Dobson said.

"When you go and do a real project like what we did for a company in China, it helps you synthesize what you have learned in the MBA program."

—Derek Dobson
BYU MBA student

Barnett also said that hands-on experience gives students an edge in the job market over those who have no experience other than working on case studies in the classroom.

As the MBA program does more projects like this one, its reputation will increase, and more companies will come to recruit students here, Barnett said.

This experience also helped the students to see business from another country's perspective.

Dobson said that often, Americans impose a western way of doing business everywhere else in the world.

"Businesses are not always done in the American way," he said.

Dobson said that the trip to China gave him an opportunity to be more flexible, to develop more cultural sensitivity and a greater appreciation for the complexity of international business.

"It gave more sensitivity to the fact that if people are going to do business internationally they need to know what they are doing," Dobson said.

Around 80 percent of MBA students are bilingual because many of them have served missions, but they have not had experience in the business community, Barnett said.

"Our purpose is to help the students to take what they have learned in the classroom and solve a real problem, and also to get them some international exposure," Barnett said.

Geng also said that the program wants to provide an internship opportunity for the students, and to prepare them to work either in the United States or in a foreign country.

"This is a good project. I would encourage BYU to do more of these type of studies, and offer more opportunities for students who are interested in doing business internationally or understanding different countries," Geng said.

This is the first time that the MBA program has done an international field study project, and the program is trying to find ways to interact with other countries and send MBA students in field trips around the world, Barnett said.



Helping hands

Walter Somtag, a business major from Paradise, Calif. cuts wedges to puzzle a log fence together. Somtag helps out at a home-stead in Midway.

Scott Leaver
Daily Universe

Media Services sponsors technology luncheon

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Media Services sponsored a luncheon Thursday to demonstrate the technologies on campus that support distance learning opportunities.

Among those in attendance were Pres. Merrill J. Bateman and other administrators, representatives from continuing education and telecommunications and the university vice presidents, said Curtis Fawson, director of the instructional technology center.

"Distance learning is delivering (educational) curriculum at locations outside of the campus and even in other parts of the world. Those courses could also be designed to be delivered to sites other than the BYU campus, such as the Salt Lake Center, Ricks College, Institutes of Religion, chapels and other sites through out the world."

Ways to receive distance learning can be through a variety of technologies, such as satellites, the Internet, CD-ROM, video presentations and laser disks, he said.

The demonstration showed that several rooms on BYU campus could be used as distance learning rooms, Farnsworth said.

A live video presentation with two-way audio was sent from Scottsdale, Ariz. to BYU via T-1 telephone lines, Fawson said.

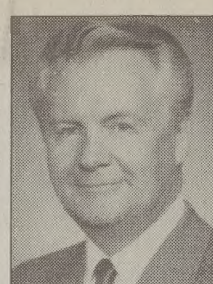
It is cheaper to send signals via T-1 telephone lines than by satellite because the long-distance charge through using telephone lines costs less than buying time from a satellite owner, said Dean vanUitert, director of media services division, he said.

However, "the signal through a T-1 line is not as good as when directly up-linked with a (satellite's) video link," Fawson said. "This because of the video compression required in sending the signal over regular telephone lines."

"For most educational applications, T-1 lines would be adequate," he said.

These technologies are just one way distance learning can be incorporated at BYU.

Students throughout the world and even non-students will benefit from



PRES. BATEMAN

distance learning programs.

The satellite in Scottsdale can send satellite programming that reaches an area of 3,800 schools and eight universities throughout the country, as well as Canada and Mexico, Fawson said.

"Distance learning is a way to extend the BYU experience to those who may never attend BYU," Fawson said.

"We can't house everyone who wants to come here. This is an opportunity to extend beyond the brick and mortar to (reach) thousands across the world."

Mormon History Student Association presents

DAVID WHITTAKER

President of the international Mormon History Association
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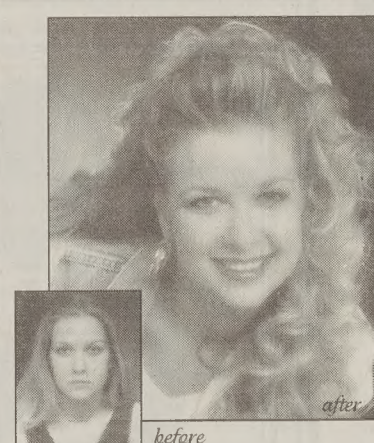
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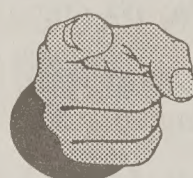
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Lifestyle

BYU students start film-review TV show

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students are nuts about film and they are sharing their feelings with people across the community through their own student-run television film-review show called, "Film Nuts."

"Film Nuts" made its debut in February and continues to be aired each week on BYU Cable channel 8 and TCI Cable channel 40, featuring a new episode every other week, said Erik Tavares, creator and host of the show.

"It is a show by people who love film, for people who love film," Tavares said.

He has always enjoyed film as does his co-host, Steve MacDonald. MacDonald has been interested in film most of his life.

He said he has always analyzed films and was excited when Erik came to him with the idea.

Tavares, a senior from Anchorage, Ala., majoring in public relations and film, said the show is designed for several reasons.

First, he said he sees "Film Nuts" as a learning tool to improve film and video skills; second, as a forum to help people in the community make more informed choices about the movies they watch; and third, as a chance for film students to broadcast their work and get exposure.

"Films are not reviewed based on art value, but on whether or not they are worth spending money to see," Tavares said.

They are rated as, "Full price," "Matinee," "Movies 8," "Wait for the video," or "Don't bother."

"Dollars and cents communicate to people, so the rating system is helpful," MacDonald said.

"Film Nuts" crew encourages students to submit their films which will be broadcast during the last 10 minutes of each episode, Tavares said.

Those films should be provided on Beta and must be no longer than 10 minutes.

"We want more student projects on the air. We like to see student involvement. It is great for the students as well; it's great exposure," said Dan Millet, assistant program manager of Cougar Community Cable.

Millet said Erik came up with the idea and gathered a crew all on his own and he said he would like to see more students getting involved.

Tavares said they want people for behind the camera, in front of the camera or submissions of student films.

"Film Nuts" airs each week on Friday at 10 p.m. and again Saturday at 3 p.m. and runs one half-hour. Tavares said each half-hour show is a result of six to eight hours of filming and editing.

The filming is done either in a Movies 8 theatre or the JSB auditorium.

"It is trial by fire. With each show we improve and we hope the show can be picked up by KBYU in the future."

*-Erik Tavares
Film Nuts' creator*



Photo courtesy The Kings Singers

KINGS SINGERS The Kings Singers will perform in Salt Lake Tuesday.

Kings sing in Salt Lake

JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

One of the world's most sought-after vocal ensembles will sing Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The King's Singers, a six-man a cappella group from England, will perform in the audience at Abravanel with their music ranging in style from 16th century madrigals to pop.

David Fletcher, an intern with the Utah Symphony, said tickets are still available for this concert.

The talented group has been to Utah many times, Fletcher said. "When the Kings Singers have been here before, they have been a favorite."

The ensemble, formed at King's College in Cambridge, England, in 1968, recently celebrated its 25th anniversary season. Throughout the year the group has entertained audiences across the globe.

Music performed by this group ranges from Renaissance and Baroque motets, to folk songs from different countries, to works by

contemporary composers and arrangements of top-40 songs.

Past performances in the United States include appearances by the group on the "Tonight Show," several television shows including a Christmas special with Julie Andrews, Placido Domingo and John Denver and performances with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Members of the groups include David Hurley, Nigel Short, Bob Chilcott, Bruce Russell, Philip Lawson and Stephen Connolly.

Some BYU students say they enjoy the variety of music presented by the King's Singers.

Andrea Hatch, a sophomore from Chino, Calif., majoring in math education, said one of the reasons she likes to listen to this group is because all of their music is different. "Even though you may have heard the songs before, it all sounds new when you hear them sing."

Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$34 and can be obtained by contacting the Utah Symphony box 533-NOTE.

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Men gymnasts finish strong

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Three gymnasts qualified for the NCAA Championships at the NCAA West Regionals in Lincoln, Neb., on April 13, while the team showed improved performances to finish sixth place.

"It was a great way to finish the season," said coach Mako Sakamoto, who is pleased with the performance and improvement of the gymnasts.

There has been "heaps" of improvement, Sakamoto said.

All-American Elg placed second in the all-around at the regional meet with a score of 57.375, which qualifies him to compete at the NCAA Finals to be held April 25-27 at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Elg's performance on the vault received a 9.5, his personal high and the team-high score of the year.

Senior Kenzo Koshimura finished eighth on the rings to qualify him for the NCAA Finals in that event.

"Kenzo had the best meet of his life," Sakamoto said. "It was a crowning achievement."

Sakamoto was also impressed with the performance of the freshman gymnasts Ben Norby and Rob Rimpini.

"The freshman really came through for us," he said.

The third NCAA qualifier from the BYU men's gymnastics team is Fabricio Olsson, who qualified by finishing ninth in the vault.

"I am happy to get the chance to go to nationals again," Olsson said. "That was one of my goals."

The Cougars competed against six teams and two individual groups that provided incredible competition.

Every team had a chance to win the meet, Olsson said, but it came down to whoever hit their performances at the meet would win and continue to nationals.

"At this meet there was no room for mistakes," Olsson said. "That was proved by those teams that made it."

He said that the winning teams were deserving of their titles.

"We did well too, but we could have done better," he said.

The University of California won



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

I CAN FLY! Both BYU's men's and women's track teams finished first in the Cougar Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Even Mother Nature can't slow down women's track

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The weather conditions of wind, rain and snow did not stop the BYU women's track team from winning the Cougar Invitational on April 11-12.

"We did outstanding, despite the weather," coach Craig Poole said.

"You learn something from every experience," distance runner Courtney Pugmire said. When asked what she learned from this meet, she said, "To just hang in there."

Stormy weather at the women's first home meet has become some what of a tradition — it has rained every year for four years now.

"We joke that if there was a drought in Utah, all you'd have to do is call coach Poole to hold a home track meet and it would rain," Julie Bennion said. "We just laugh about it."

The Cougars placed first with a score of 253. Montana State followed in second place with 112 and Utah State came in third with 88 points.

Although many of the team's goals for the invitational were not obtained due to the weather conditions, Poole said that the throw events showed great performances.

Spikers end in a down swing

By MATT MOLEN
Universe Sports Writer

After being eliminated from playoff contention the week before, the BYU men's volleyball team appeared lackadaisical in its last two matches of the season this weekend, getting trounced by fourth-ranked UC Santa Barbara.

BYU ends the season with a 7-12 record in conference play, and an overall record of 8-14.

The Cougars didn't seem to put up much resistance en route to being swept by the Gauchos. BYU committed 41 errors on Friday and 34 errors on Saturday, while UCSB committed a total of 42 in both matches.

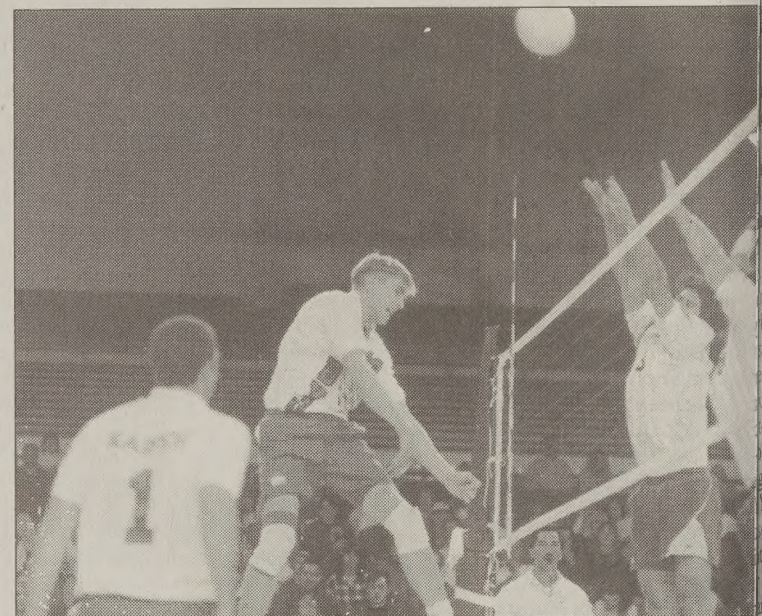
The one bright spot for the Cougars was in the third game on Friday night. After losing the first two games, 6-15, 11-15, UCSB had jumped ahead again in the third before BYU rallied to tie the score at 10-10. BYU went on to win the game 15-13, but then looked lifeless in the fourth game, losing 4-15.

Things only worsened for BYU on Saturday. UCSB appeared to have an easy time disposing of BYU in three straight games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-12. BYU led the final game 12-10, but then gave up five straight points before losing.

On Friday, Ingo Lindemann had 20 kills and Steve Hinds added 18.

Saturday, Hinds and Ryan Millar both had 13 kills, Kennan Vance added 12 and Lindemann had 11 kills and 13 digs.

The BYU coaching staff and players had few encouraging remarks about the team's performance.



Shellie Bowler/Daily Universe

FOLLOW THROUGH: Cougar Kennan Vance's spike attempt blocked by a UCSB blocker in Saturday night's three set loss.

"Based on the results of this match, we learned virtually nothing all year," said BYU head coach Carl McGown. "So many fundamental things we didn't do. It's disappointing and frustrating, because you spend so much time trying to teach those things, and you get to the culminating event, the last match of the season, and none of it happens."

Assistant head coach Hugh McCutcheon said the team seemed to regress to the mistakes it made at the beginning of the season.

"It was definitely a regression," McCutcheon said. "The disappointing

thing about tonight is that we were making unforced errors and mistakes that we were making at the beginning of the season."

"I felt the guys were wanting with their minds and not with their hearts," he said. "Like they were going, 'It would be nice to win, but I'm emotionally and physically tired, I wouldn't have cared if we'd lost because the guys had played well and hard.'"

SPIKE page 9

Performance vaults Y into nationals

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team earned a coveted spot at the gymnastics national championship after placing fourth in the region at Utah on Saturday.

The spot at nationals was the perfect end to the best season on record for the women's team.

"This has been a great season. We have really improved and we can still improve, that is the good thing,"

team member Kelli Rose said.

"The girls fought hard all the way through the season. Our objective was to make it to nationals, so any way we could get there was better than not making it at all," coach Brad Cattermole said.

The Cougars earned their fourth-place regional finish came with a score of 194.925 points with BYU finishing behind Utah, Arizona and Nebraska. Utah scored a season-high of 196.675 to win the regional title.

The finish was still somewhat of a

disappointment because the team had three great events but suffered a tough meet on the beam, Cattermole said.

"Utah was on floor while we were on beam, so everything they did had a good performance, they went crazy. When you are on that can be distracting," Rose said. "It was so loud you could barely hear yourself think."

The crowd may have played

GYM page 9

MEN page 9

TRACK page 9

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After David-type win, BYU falls like Goliath

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The fifth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns fell victim to BYU's ninth-ranked women's tennis team today, but the Cougars couldn't carry their momentum into Saturday's game against the No. 39 Miami Hurricanes. BYU struggled early in the contest against the 17-4 Longhorns, losing the No. 1, 2 and 3 singles matches. In the No. 1 singles spot, BYU's Chiew couldn't hold on to an early one-set lead and lost in three sets to Cristina Moros. Stanifer Saret fell in two sets to the No. 2 singles spot, BYU's Chiew, and Laura Berendt won a close set match over BYU co-captain Anna Bek. The Hurricanes proved overmatch. Chiew lost in two sets to Caroline Hora in the No. 1 match, and in the No. 2 slot, Miami's Leanne Gutkin outlasted Saret 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Jewell easily beat Victoria Hunt 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 3 match. Adrien Alder took the No. 4 match in three sets over Sophie Cortina, and Domanico needed just two sets to defeat Candida Beaumont at the No. 5 slot. Singles play ended with a 3-3 tie after Miami's Corrie Ossters beat Juliet Alder 6-3, 6-1. This time BYU didn't pull out doubles heroics, and take home a victory. The Cougars' only doubles win came when Chiew and Larsson beat Beaumont and Ossters 8-3. "This was not the way we wanted to end our season," MacDonald said after the 5-4 loss. "The team worked hard and played with all they had today, but we just had some unfortunate things happen." BYU finished the regular season with an 18-8 record. On April 24-27 the Cougars begin their post-season in Fresno, Calif., where they will try for their fourth consecutive WAC Championship title.

MEN from page 8

little, with Stanford in second place and Oklahoma behind in third place. The Cougar's main objective was to keep focused and to not become distracted by the other teams' stand-

Rimpini said. Rimpini felt that the team accomplished this goal by not becoming intimidated by the other teams' unbelievable performances. "This meet we were the most focused and mentally prepared than we have ever been," he said.

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Cougar sluggers drive Utes out of Provo with 2 losses

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

It took a rain delay, two snow delays and an injured umpire, but arch-rivals BYU and Utah managed to complete their three-game series, splitting the last two games on Friday and Saturday.

By winning two of three from Utah, the Cougars improved their record to 26-13 overall and 14-4 in the WAC. That's good enough for a one game lead over second-place New Mexico. "I'm really proud of our kids," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "They've worked hard all week, not just baseball, but running the tarps on and off the field. I thought our players were focused all week long."

After losing the series-opener 23-5 on Thursday, Utah returned to Cougar Field Friday determined to make things a little more interesting. Thanks to Mother Nature, they had to wait an extra hour to do so.

When the rains finally subsided, the Utes wasted no time putting runs on the board. With one out in the first inning, center fielder Casey Child took BYU starter Tom Gatten deep to left field to score the game's first run. Gatten struggled with his pitches and was unable to get another out. A walk to Travis Flint followed by a BYU error and two consecutive doubles led to three more Utah runs.

After a single by Nate Truax scored Curtis Hall from second, Gatten was replaced by Craig Smith who got the final two outs of the inning.

Heading into the bottom of the eighth inning, the Utes still owned a five-run lead, 11-6. Two singles and an error quickly loaded the bases for designated hitter Brad Winget who walked, scoring Ryan Roberts.

With D.G. Nelson up next, Utah starter Danny Bell was replaced by Mike Sagas. Nelson sent an off-speed pitch sailing over the fence for a grand slam, closing the gap to one run, 11-10.

"D.G. all year long has been clutch for us," Pullins said. "I would say that a great majority of his home runs have come with runners on. He's playing great baseball for us."

BYU's rally, however, fell short as Sagas retired the next six Cougar batters. It marked the Utes' first win in Provo since 1993.

"We had a good effort from our

guys today as we have had all year," first-year coach Bill Kinneberg said. "I'm proud of our guys for their battle and effort."

The largest home crowd of the year (831) showed up Saturday for the decisive third game. The sun was out at game time but by the bottom of the first inning, snow flurries were showing their ugly faces.

The gusting wind, however, didn't seem to bother the fired-up Cougars. Following a walk to Tyson Dowdell and a single by Brad Winget, Nelson sent a Doug Dent pitch onto 450 East to give BYU a 3-0 advantage.

Center Fielder Matt Stringham brought a shivering crowd to its feet in the second inning, placing a Dent fastball on the roof of May Hall.

"It was a fastball low and inside, my favorite pitch," Stringham said. "I finally got my goal of hitting one on top of May Hall."

Stringham has been on a tear since winning the starting job in center field from Micah Williams three weeks ago. His .533 average against division opponents leads the team.

"No one gives you a greater effort than Matt Stringham," Pullins said. "He came by my office about three weeks ago and said, 'coach, give me a chance and put me out there,' and he's made good on it. It's exciting to see a guy get his opportunity and capitalize on it."

One out later, Nelson's second three-run shot put BYU ahead 9-1.

The snow fell harder in the bottom of the third inning and, with runners on first and third, home plate umpire Jim Gilbert halted play.

No sooner had it resumed than Ryan Roberts hit his sixteenth home run of the year to increase the Cougars' lead to 12-1.

Glen Spencer and Patrick Johnson each homered in the fourth inning, and Roberts hit his seventeenth in the fifth as BYU jumped ahead 15-5.

From then on it was academic as the Cougars won 17-8. Eric Boyer, who replaced starter Jeff Dunning in the fifth inning, improved his season mark to 4-2.

BYU will play home games against Mesa St. on Tuesday and Southern Utah in a doubleheader on Wednesday before it meets New Mexico on Friday and Saturday.

"This sets the stage for the clash of the Titans," Pullins said.

TRACK from page 8

Dawn Tabla and Amy Christiansen achieved qualifying marks for both the NCAA championships and the Olympic Trials in the hammer event. Tabla came in first place with a throw of 185-8, and Christiansen was second with a 180-5 throw. Christiansen also improved her shot-put throw with a 55.35 mark, to win that event.

"It was a shocker to throw so well," Christiansen said. "Things are starting to look up again for me. I am excited."

Other Cougar winners include Amy Cox in the discus throw, Kathryn

GYM from page 8

part in the beam performances, but the crowd is part of the game, so no one can use that as an excuse, Cattermole said.

The team has struggled on beam throughout the year, but hopes to finish strong on the beam at nationals.

"Throughout the next two weeks, we will concentrate on beam in practice so we can perfect our performances before nationals," Cattermole said.

Despite struggles on beam, the team turned out strong performances on the other three events.

"I was very pleased with all the performances, especially by all the freshmen. It was a learning process and they all handled the situation with grace," Cattermole said.

Both coaches and athletes felt that overall the meet was a success, with

new goals now in line for nationals in Tuscaloosa, Ala. April 25-27.

"Our goal for nationals is definitely to be in the super six. We have worked hard and improved all season. We deserve to be there," Rose said.

The Cougars were pleased with the competition at the regional meet. The NCAA Midwest Region boasts some of the best gymnastics teams across the nation.

Teams in the top 20 did not make it to regionals, something that would be unheard of in basketball or many other sports. That says something about the caliber of gymnasts at BYU, Cattermole said.

"Having strong competition is good," Cattermole said. "It brings out the best in the athletes; you know you have to be good to earn a position at nationals."

SPIKE from page 8

McGown was disappointed with his team's lack of spirit.

"There was a period of time when we were getting killed in tonight's match, and I was the only one who was unhappy. That's something that comes from the heart," he said.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.15 each add. line 1.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 11.65 each add. line 5.45	11-15 days, 2 lines 30.80 each add. line 12.65
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.00 each add. line 3.90	6-10 days, 2 lines 20.60 each add. line 9.20	16-20 days, 2 lines 38.55 each add. line 16.25

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

01-Personals

*** SUMMER JOB ***
Go home and work anywhere! Earn enough to never need a summer job again. 377-6072
2 POWER HOUSE (1 yr & 2 yr) memberships for sales. Below cost. Call 225-9650.
THE READII GROUP is seeking volunteer co-facilitator. Male at least 5 yrs exper. w/ youngsters at risk and parents in group settings. At least 1 yr commitment.
For an interview call 370-3213

05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo
HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts • 10-20%
Call & Compare • 375-1215
LOW COST Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity.
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman at 465-9015.
WELLNESS HEALTH ins., maternity, etc.
Call Alison or Deloy at 377-6152
HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229
BYU FACULTY/STAFF
pensions maximization.
Plan now for the best pension income also
8.35% IRA's
BENEFICIAL LIFE
Call Barbara 375-2266

11-Special Notices

THE GATHERING - <http://www.takeme.com>, scholarships, academic & career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates, and 1,000's of links!
GOING TO South East Coast? Going to Miami, FL. Rider needed. Call Valerie 377-5911

11-Special Notices

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues. 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.
(Scholarship section: The Companies we have checked out, to be legitimate will show 3 ** as beginning of their ad).

20-Scholarships

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents' income. Let us help.
Call Student Financial Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102
***NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE WEIGHT: fast, easy, natural. Don't wait for info Call Anna 785-1896

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

NEED 50 people to participate in a controlled fat loss study. Free products provided for participants. Begins April 20. Must give 10 week commitment. Call 225-2739

Storage Units - 4x7 \$15, 5x5 \$20, 5x10 \$25.
SECURITY FIRST STORAGE
1425 W. Center • Orem • 225-7946

POWERHOUSE GYM - must sell 2 passes. Excellent price. 768-4142, baby items also.

30-Help Wanted

MAKE UNLIMITED of \$ this summer, so you don't have to work during school. No exp. nec. No dr to dr. We train. 370-3370 Pat

Summer Work

\$10.25 to start, no exper nec, all shifts, apply now start after finals. Call 235-1803

Great summer job, it's fun-will train. Last summer our average student made over \$10,000. Call 798-7620.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World travel. Seasonal, full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

LPN F/T, P/T. Immed positions avail. 373-5079, apply @ 2901W. Center St., Provo

NEEDED, GOAL oriented, self starters. Inc 500 co., ave. wkl/wake. pay. Extra wkl/top pay + car bonus. Sales or speaking exp. helpful. Call for appt. 465-0847, ext. 3

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

Summer Cash
We need five leaders to fill our office for summer or longer. Derwin 221-1848

SET YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE
At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even enjoy yourself. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

Potential 20-30K this summer.
Fantastic opportunity
Selling Yellow Pages in Provo/Orem/UT directory. High commission, F/T & P/T positions, direct sales exp. nec. Start Apr. 22 or May 5, Phone Directories Co. 223-1275

WORK AT home. Earn up to \$10/hr. scheduling blood test for a doctor. Call 227-5520, ask for Mike

MAIDS NEEDED. Starting at \$5.25/hr. prof long term individual needed 8-3 M-F, Call 370-0489 for app info.

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help nded. Process gmv claims @ hm. own hrs. no exp. Recorded msg. 379-8963 24hrs.

ATTN! MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
PT/FT positions enriching the lives of people with disabilities! Tri Connections, 229-2122, 386 E 720 S Orem.

GIRL SCOUT CAMPS need counselors (21 or older), cook, horseback riding instructor, assist director, business mngr. Must live in, June 9-Aug. 18. Call Regina 224-9809

Wanted:graduating Seniors to teach English in Korea for the summer. Competitive pay package. Korean lang. not req. Jared: 226-0988

EVAPORATIVE COOLER INSTALLER
Will train. Excell. pay \$4500-\$9000. April-Aug. FT sum wk based in SLC. 801-964-8999

GRAPHIC ART DESIGNER. Competent in photoshop, illustrator, Quark & possess artistic skills. Salary nego. F/PT, ASAP. 221-9200

Bilinguals
Seeking individuals who speak foreign lang, to help w/ int expansion. P/T F/T. 762-0467

DAYS INN MOTEL has desk clerk positions open. Must have good interpersonal skills. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at front desk. 1675 N. 200 W., Provo.

30-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER DEVELOPMENT REP.
PT & FT positions avail. calling Fortune 500 Mgrs & Execs to qualify leads & perspective customers. \$7/hr & bonus plan. Call Stephanie (801)569-3444 ext. 3101 (Sandy, UT)

Personal Attendant for male quadriplegic lawyer, no exp (unless you consider mkg lean cuisine exp). Mon, 8A-6P \$7hr 377-5167

OUTDOOR SUMMER JOBS! National Parks, Beach/Mt. Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s now hiring! Nationwide! 500 + employees need you! Call (919) 932-1489 ext. R12

NEVADA'S LARGEST advertising agency currently had an entry-level position open in its research department. The position req. exp. w/ computer online systems (i.e., Nexis, Dow Jones, the internet) and the Macintosh (Word, Excel, FileMaker Pro and QuarkXPress exp. helpful). Applicants need to have a bachelor's degree in communications -- pref. w/ an emphasis in research, advertising or PR. Please send resume to: Director of Research Attention: Research Coordinator Position P.O. Box 80130 Las Vegas, Nevada 89180-0130

WANTED EXPERIENCED telemarketers to call from your home or apt., eve hrs. \$6/hr + bonus, set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, prefer married. 225-0332

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for listings.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1746 for details.

LOOKING FOR individuals w/ people skills to help w/ my co.'s growth. 226-5511

LPC Inc. Hiring
Liberty Pest Control is now hiring Sales Rep's for the San Francisco Bay area! Great Opportunity! Earn \$5,000-\$10,000/mo + bonus & expense account! We'll pay your traveling costs & your housing accommodations secured. To interview call Craig at 1 (800) 995-0330 or fax resume with refs to (801)787-0323. Sales experience required.

Female Babysitter needed for 2 children. Grt pay! July 8-13. Betina 373-8097 lv. msg.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

NATIONAL PARKS, beach/mountain resorts, ranches, rafting Co.'s now hiring! Nationwide! 500 employees! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. R12

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J59102

COMMERCIAL CLEANERS needed, n-f 6-8 pm. Starting \$5/hr. Call 370-0489 for app info.

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send ing & 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147

NOW HIRING!
Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

\$5.50 HR/guaranteed!

\$125 SIGNING BONUS!
\$25 REFERRAL BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!
DIFFERENTIAL PAY!
COMMISSION!
OUTBOUND! LOW-PRESSURE!

Start earning next years tuition Now!
Call DIANA for an appointment!
371-6952

1405 West 820 North, Provo
NIGHT WATCH needed fri & sat nights, 11pm-7am, prefer husband & wife team, starting may 1st, call Rita Bowers 794-1218

SPANISH BILINGUAL
If you have people skills call for interview. 229-1446

SALES-Discount long distance telephone services. Not MLM or Excel. Sell anywhere in USA. Excellent income potential. Ted 225-3558

Return Missionaries
Put your valuable people skills to work in sales/management. 762-0467

NOW HIRING for stocking positions for atm & eve. Top dollar paid for graveyard positions. Apply in person at Macey's, 800 N. State St., Orem. Apply at service desk & ask for Jolene if you need further questions.

GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER?
If you need a summer job, a Utah based company is hiring software salespeople for nationwide positions. No experience necessary. Training provided. Contact Lynette O'Loughlin @ Profit Pro (801)553-9636

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59103

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$-Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

DESKTOP PUBLISHER exp. w/ PageMaker & Quark, F/T. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO Box 169, Provo 84603

GERMAN EDITOR, F/T. native spkr w/ great writing/computer skills. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO B. 169, Provo 84603

30-Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK!
FULL TIME INCOME!
Work your own schedule anywhere in the USA! Earn \$500-\$1500 per month! For more info call 24hr. recorded message 226-0336

Social Workers
Now hiring \$23/hr + benefits on the job training.
To apply in your area
1-800-339-6150

CNA's F/T P/T Immed positions avail. 373-5079, apply at 2901 W Center St., Provo

PROF. SECRETARY-Sales Assist. Macintosh exper. req. Full or PT in SLC. 485-3291

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week, now & Spring (Personal openings also avail.). \$12/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castletwick, Tues., April 16 only. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm, University Comfort Inn. Please be prompt.

NO phone calls please

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 per each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation). Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-8pm, Sat & Sun. 8-4pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

Entrepreneurs!
Nat'l telecommunications company is seeking independent sales reps. No exp., no products to purchase, no sales quotas. Sell long distance service & get others to do the same. Truly a ground floor opportunity in an unbridled market. For more info call today. 235-8770

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS:
seeks personable people to enroll students in computer & technical courses. Computer literacy helpful, but not required. P/T ok. Earn up to \$8/hour or more. Call 375-4445.

FULL time garden center help needed. Some plant knowledge needed. Apply at 1640 N. State Orem, no phone calls, contact Kris.

PAINTERS WANTED
F/T summer work for college students. Earn \$3000-\$5000. No prior exp. needed. Call College Pro Painters @ 1(800)392-1386. Positions available from Springville to Logan

Full & Part time web designers needed, knowledge of HTML req. CGI exp. pref. but not nec. Must be able to organize time & prioritize tasks w/ little direction. Call internet Creations at 370-0686 for appt.

NOW HIRING: top paying positions w/in the food service industry. • Delivery persons • Servers • Dishwashers • Cashiers. For more info. call Tracy 228-3788

FOSTER PARENTS & trackers needed to work with youth. Call Step Beyond 224-1657

WANTED: 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. Dr. rec/guaranteed. \$35. 1-800-827-2975

MOTIVATED TEAM leaders/sales reps for summer work in Utah. Can start PT. Team leaders must have prev. exp. w/teams. \$20k to 40k. Reps. \$10k to 20k. Must have 6 mo. exp. in direct sales. Exc. opp. for advmt. Future Foods 224-3663 Dave/Phil

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS
fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn \$3,000-\$6,000/mol Airfare! Room/board! FREE VIDEO w/ program! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A59106

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn \$3,000-\$6,000/mol Airfare! Room/board! FREE VIDEO w/ program! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

Top Of The Line D.J. Service For Sale
Lights, sound system, music contracts etc. Owner is graduating. Call 370-0400.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those interge in business in China. Full or PT. Phone 798-7692 or phone mail 801-239-3834

Internet Consultant Opportunity. \$69.95 No computer needed call 1-800-340-4177

40-Men's Contracts
Promenade, 1 S/S/FW priv room, town-house style unit, 4 bed, 3 bath, study, w/d, d/w, m/v, frpic, \$185/285, 761 N. 900 E. #17. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846

2 spring only & 2 S/S only. West Cambridge Condo, 788 N. 700 E. #3, 2 bed, 2 bath, w/d, 1 block from campus, \$195/mo. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846

JAMESTOWN, 3 cont. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, \$150/mo. Call Shaun at 375-4551

40-Men's Contracts

FW AND S/S contracts avail now, S/S \$9, 356 N. 200 E. Provo, 374-5456

2 Private, 3 shared conits. for spring/sum \$85-95/mo, washer & dryer, mw, AIR CONDITIONED, 2 fridges, 480 N. 700 E. 224-571

PROMENADE - 1 Sp/Su, Pvt rm, w/d, dw, ac, nice condo. \$180/mo. Jared 375-2076

Spacious apt's: a/c, cable, dw, disposal, facility, F/W \$175/m. Sp/Su \$90. 374-8158

Old Mill Apt's: conctrs thru Aug. Call Sinnen 374-2000(days) 370-7712(pgr #)

2 CONTRACTS AVAIL. Sp/S/FW. Close For Y or UVSC students. Scott 375-2817

TANNER'S, 3 bed 2 bath, mw, a/c, free Indry. S/S \$80/\$85 + elec., pvt rms. \$5 elec. F/W \$145 + elec. 375-9274

MEN'S S/S/FW CONTRACTS: Priv shared rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

CONTRACT BLOWOUT
S/S \$70, F/W \$180 ALL UTIL PAID 2 bks to Y, a/c, mw, free cable, pool, lounge w/ piano, pool table, ping-pong equipped w/ rm. Going fast, this week 580 N 100 E 374-5418

TIERED OF cramped closets? Indiv. sized closets in spacious bdrms. Plenty of to admire you. 4 per apt. mw, dw, a/c, Sp/Su \$90, F/W \$175 \$230 includes utl. 284 N. 200 E #12, 374-8158

Brownstone Condo's S/S \$100, F/W inclds utls. Hidden Vail Mgmt., 225-4396

S/S/FW - 9 spots, newly remodeled w/d, dw, mw, shrd rms, close to Y. 377-89

Chancellor Apts: 3 bks fr Y, Sp/S \$90 pd), F/W \$170+gas & ele. Kirt 370-0740

LRG DUPLEX. 3 openings, Pvt rooms, d/w, a/c, mw, fireplace, Water/sewer. Sp/Su \$145 + utls. Call Tony 373-098

Old Mill, 2 S/S 4 F/W. lg priv w/jac tubs spa, vlylvt ct, new carpet, tile, paint, GC etc. \$159/265, 724 w. 1720 n. #204, 373-8158

CONDO - One S/S cntrc, \$165/mo. W/MW. Lrg place. Call Craig 374-4765.

SILVER SHADOWS (across from Bra Park) Sp/S avail prvt \$160, Shrd \$145 avail prvt \$250, shrd \$230 includes utl. d/w, DW, MW, AC. Good value 373-7149

41-Women's Contracts
* Windsor Park Condos *
3 private bedroom conits avail 4-29, br new, be first to occupy, turn, w/d, m/v, cable, 1 block west of campus. \$275-300 call now Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846

AVAIL SP/SU 2 bdrm, mw, cable, ac, ne pet. \$95+util. Call 375-8251

S/Su starting @ \$100. F/W starting @ Many utls. Hidden Vail Mgmt., 225-4396

Girl's condo now S/S/FW. W/D, 151 E #3, \$80-\$185. Call 224-5312 or 374-6034

MILLER APTS. S/S \$90, F/W \$180, 2 b, y, a/c, mw, Indry, storage, TV, lounge piano, all utls pd. Group rates avail. Call 374-5418

3 BED 2 BATH, shrd rooms, S/S \$80 F/W \$185 +utls, 650 N. 100 W. Ja Central 373-8300, 379-4771

Old Mill, 3 S/S/FW, 1 F/W, large priv rooms w/jac tubs, pool, spa, and more phone, \$160/260, 724 W. 1720 N. #3. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846

Old Mill, 1 S/S/FW, 2 F/W, large priv rooms w/jac tubs, pool, spa, and more phone, \$160/260, 724 W. 1720 N. #3. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846

PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS
4 and 6 man apartments still available! signing men and women's contracts Sp/Su/FW. \$126 &

condos

SP/CONTRACTS SP/SUM. Brand new with W/D, DW, MW, 4 people to 2 baths, to BYU. Jason 373-2109.

2 UNITS, remodeled, nice colors, pool, ll, pvt owners, BYU apvrd. 3 openings \$159. Call 226-0175

worth- women only, S/S, \$130/mo, fur- please call (503) 657-7654

condos For Sale

TOWNHOMES IN PROVO !!!
From the \$80's.
024 s/f, 3 bd 1340 s/f, & we cover closets to \$2000! Model open every afternoon 9 N. 2770 W.
Ridenwood Village
INCEN 372-2040 The DMH Group.
3300, spacious, superior condo, 3 bks to 3 bdrm, 3 bth, a/c, w/d, dw., + many \$129k. 371-4223 Don't Wait!
3 bks to Y, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, w/d, dw, kg. 900 sq ft. \$93,000. 801-266-2514

Family/Couples Housing

★ University Studios ★
7, 880 N. Part furn, w/d, d/w, m/w, a/c, clean, avail 4-29, \$465/mo + Elect. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846.

EMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, free cable, stents only. S/S only. \$295 + elec. 469 N 375-8806

CONDO - 2 bdrm, 1 bth, ac, w/d, dw, l, \$575 + util. No smking or pets. 224-378-2528

IM furnished apt, Laundry rm, micro cable TV, 1 block to campus. \$350 S/S 10 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

ROOM apt- clean, bright, near BYU, util., Avail. May 1 375-6443

E - part furn, Sp/Su, \$375/mo apt. incl. wintwn, avail now, 373-0432

O. YR. round, 1 bd furn, apt, fr cable TV, avail. 5-1, 909 E 700 N 373-2777

M 2bth, furn, AC, DW, MW, cble, 2 bks S/Su \$375 inclds utils. Kent 344-5154

DUPLEX - 2 bdrm, 1 bth, w/d hkups storage, new carpet, \$460+util. No pets. Avail 4/25. 224-2267

- 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, cable, 1 car 25/mo, \$300 dep. no smkg, 229-7961.

/, lg. 2 bdrm. apt., W/D, water & sewer 10/mo. 489-8842

ER ONLY 3 bedroom 2 bathroom furn, great condition, \$425, Jan at RW 373-8300, 379-4771

MSMT APT. Fridge, stove, W/D. Big l, frnd. \$475/mo. Call 373-8211.

ING STUDIO w/ big kitchen, lots of \$400+elec. Avail 6/1. 373-6296

OUS 2 Bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, grt porpo. \$565/mo+\$250 dep. 375-6614

IG 2 BED APT, nice location, new car- pet, air, \$530/mo Michelle 374-6830

/ REMODED 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Lrg lly area, W/D. \$450. 370-9082 Lv Ms.

ED NUMBER of large, 2 bdrm apts. e \$425/mo S/S. Call 371-6397 or 373-ter 5pm & weekends

l basement apt. for rent in West Provo, o. incl. util.+ deposit. 756-6434.

l lrg furn apt, 1 blk to Y, MW, DW, disp, age, indry. \$540 inclds utils. 342-4971.

OOM, UNFURNISHED, \$425/mo, dryer, avail may 1st. Karen or Tommie 26

FURNISHED, m/w, d/w, 2 lrg bed, 2 large kit, yr round pool/spa \$550 22

/, W/D hk-up, 1.5 ba, \$500/mo. Blue, w carpet. Call Julie @ 373-4565

DRM, furnished, Sp/Su cont. \$375, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158

M APT: unfurnished, newly renovated, A/C, disposal, cable. Avail May 1. Call Nelson Apts 374-8158

SP/SU only, 2 bdrm, nice, new carpet, cable, ac. \$380+util. 375-8251

cdrm apt: unfurnished, Close to mail, j. Avail May . 235-9546

ONDO FOR RENT: Furn, 2 bd, appli- \$75 F/W, \$575 Sp/Su, Beg. May 1. 700 N., #304. Nathan 371-6884

tracts avail. 2 bdrm for \$375/mo. 356 O East, Provo. Call 374-5436

l bsmt apt, clean, all util, paid, Close to Y, 375-3437 or 373-2542

WYMOUNT apt to sub-lease for bd close to campus, call 371-5792

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm \$550 + G/E. AC, frpic. W/D hk-up. \$400 dep. 373-0247

44-Family/Couples Housing

PRIVATE ROOMS
Men/women private rms, S/S/F/W. Pool, MW, DW, free cble, great wrd, near BYU. 830 N. 100 W., #4. Call 374-1919.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BEDROOM, \$440 + Electric, rent includes cable, gas. 375-2588

NEW 1 bdrm apts across from BYU. Married /or working adults. Avail May 1st. 377-4118.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

4 WMN F/W \$170/175. Sp/Su \$85. Couples \$330. Univ. Apts. 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

Provo private spacious bdrms: S/S, pool, W/D, dw. \$145/mo. Call 224-7217

CENTENNIAL II has a few single student spaces left for S/S, F/W, we pay all utilities. Call for more info 371-6700

CENTENNIAL APTS, is currently signing for single students S/S, F/W spaces. Call for more info 374-1700

ROMAN GARDENS still have a few single student spaces avail, for S/S, F/W. Call now while they last 371-6600

WESTWOOD APTS: Student & non-student vacancies. S/S, F/W. 374-8138, 940N. 519W

ALTA APTMENTS
BYU APPROVED
Men's and Women's
Fall/Winter \$195 Sp/Sum \$110
Large Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Microw, Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable TV
GREAT WARDS, Laundry Fac.
Prompt Maintenance, All util, but Electric pd. Large storage. 373-9848

1850 N. University Ave
(next to Cougar Stadium)

47-Single's House Rentals

PRV rm avail. Cosy 3 bdrm hcm w/2 females. Grt view, hugh deck \$250 inclds utils. \$100 ref dep./W/D, no pets/drink/smoke. 375-2087

48-House For Rent

2 BEDROOM house in Provo for rent, carport, A/C \$600/mo, 370-0353 leave message.

51-Out of State Housing

ROOM for rent, San Diego, Calif. near SDSU/La Mesa, LDS female, w/ kitchen/indry/phone. Call (619) 697-4953

54-Real Estate

MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

63-Travel & Transportation

→→ LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES →→
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

LEARN SPANISH, Study Abroad in Ecuador, Su term. Iberoamerica Inst. 888-367-5391, free

65-Wanted To Buy

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For your car, truck, or van.
Cash paid today,
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Clinton travels through Asia to discuss security problems

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton traveled to Japan three years ago as a tough-talking trade warrior. He returns to Asia this week in a markedly different role: America's reassuring commander-in-chief.

Security problems — not trade disputes — lead the president's agenda on his weeklong, round-the-world journey.

He departed Washington late Sunday and will stop briefly in South Korea before a three-day state visit to Japan. Then he will fly on to Russia for a summit dealing with threats to nuclear safety.

"The president will confront some of the oldest and newest challenges to the security of our nation, from the last unresolved problem of the Cold War — stability on the Korean peninsula — to one of the most urgent new threats we face — nuclear smuggling," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

It is a trip designed to fill an election-year scrapbook with photos of Bill Clinton being president, showing off his leadership skills.

The intended message is one of Clinton skillfully dealing with world leaders on vital security issues, not squabbling over divisive trade matters.

Reinforcing the administration's theme, the trip comes amid troubling tensions on the Korean peninsula and just weeks after China's menacing missile tests off the coast of Taiwan.

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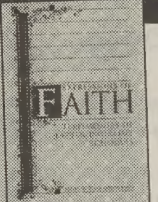


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BOOKS OF THE WEEK



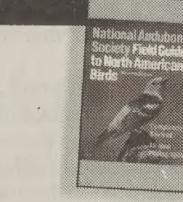
The Bellmaker
By Brian Jacques
Another irresistible tale in the very popular Redwall series, featured this week by our Children's Book Department. Paperback. Reg. \$5.99



Expressions of Faith: Testimonies of Latter-day Scholars
Edited by Susan Easton Black
New from Desert Book and FARMS, this collection of essays constitutes a valuable addition to Mormon scholarly writing. Hardcover. Reg. \$11.95



Unarmed But Dangerous
By Hal Crowther
A collection of essays that are "withering attacks on all things phony, foolish, and fundamentally wrong with America today" from a winner of the H.L. Mencken Award (and a worthy heir indeed.) Hardcover. Reg. \$19.95



National Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Birds (Western Region) is an all-photographic (676 of them in fact) field guide. Vinyl flex binding. Reg. \$19.00

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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

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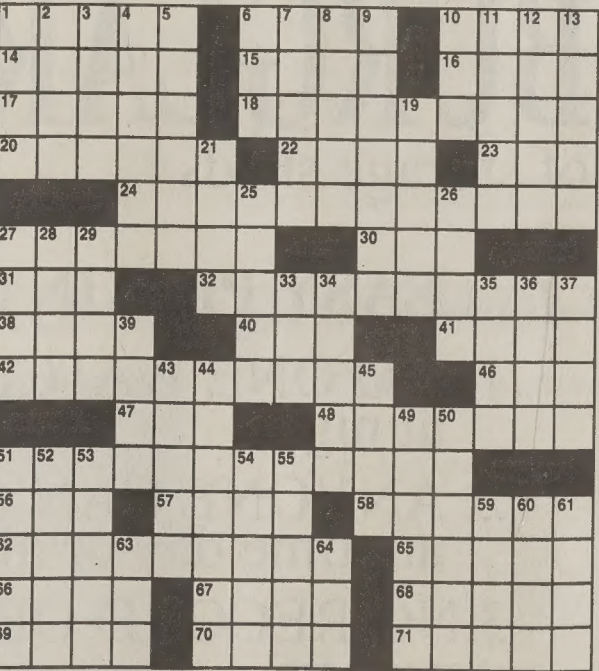
ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SWEET OSAKA
CHEAT TRACER
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ER CLARINET

DOWN

1 Tv's "My Three"
2 Bit of real estate
3 What the nose knows
4 Negligent
5 "Jeopardy!" info
6 Suppositions
7 Sum

8 Clear the board
9 Smoker's choice
10 Nincompoop
11 Recorded
12 Egg-shaped
13 Allotted
19 Newswoman Sawyer
21 Oklahoma city
25 Be a bad winner
26 California's Valley
27 Sunset direction



Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

28 Allege
29 Mrs. Gandhi's garb
33 Actress Hager
34 Goodyear flier
35 Brother in "Am I my brother's keeper?"
36 Irk
37 Low islands
39 "... baked in"
43 Ship's guidance system
44 Naval banners
45 Be beaten
49 Fancily dressed, with "up"
50 Like beds before a maid
51 Emcees
52 Frequently
53 Actress Gibbs
54 Perfect
55 "Ave —"
59 "Tell it like —!"
60 Barry of basketball
61 Formicary residents
63 Swiss peak
64 Foxlike

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Elder Marion D. Hanks

Elder Marion D. Hanks was named an emeritus General Authority in 1992, following 39 years of leadership as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles and in the Presidency of the Seventy.

Prior to his emeritus status, he served as executive director of the Priesthood Department. He also was president of the Salt Lake Temple, president of the British Mission, and Church administrator in the Southeast Asia/Philippines Area, based in Hong Kong, where he initiated a significant project in refugee services for several Asian countries. Having Navy service in

World War II, he also chaired the Church's Military Relations Committee.

Long active in civic and community efforts, he was a presidential appointee on the U.S. President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Children and Youth and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. In 1978 he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award for the President's Council "in recognition for outstanding contributions to the National Program of Physical Fitness and Sports."

He is a past president of the Salt Lake City Rotary Club, was district governor of Rotary for 1977-78, and has been a participant in worldwide Rotary assemblies and conferences.

In Scouting, Elder Hanks has served as a member of the National Executive Board and as chair of several national committees. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the Silver Antelope, the Silver Buffalo, and in 1973 he was the first recipient of the honorary award of the National Eagle Scout Association.

Elder Hanks holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Utah and has served on the governing boards of Weber State University, Snow College, and Southern Utah University. He also served as a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and was honored by its students with the BYU Exemplary Manhood Award. He received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Utah State University and in 1993 was awarded an honorary doctorate of Christian service from BYU.

Elder Hanks and his wife, the former Maxine Christensen, are the parents of four daughters and one son.

Death toll rises in Israel, Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli aircraft bombarded guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Sunday, doubling the tide of refugees to 400,000 and provoking guerrilla vows to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undaunted by Israel's four-day-old aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas barraged northern Israel with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded and an empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said. All told, 28 people have been killed and 105 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

Israeli jet fighters knocked out a Beirut power relay station, cutting electricity to many parts of the capital and its suburbs. It was the first deliberate attack on an economic target since Israel launched its offensive against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah on Thursday.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah opposes Arab-Israeli peacemaking and has been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from the buffer zone they occupy in southern Lebanon. Daily skirmishes exploded last week into a major Israeli offensive meant to halt a recent wave of Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

About 190,000 panicked Lebanese residents fled the southern port city of Tyre and 41 surrounding villages Sunday after Israel warned it would attack the area at sundown to flush out guerrillas.

Milhem Hussein Milhem, an 80-year-old farmer, escaped with his family of 12.

"My children have not eaten for three days because of the Israeli air raids," he said.

Ghonwa Dhahini, 12, and 15 relatives headed north after what she called a "terrifying night of shelling."

"I didn't get a single moment of sleep," she said.

Some 400,000 refugees — more than half of the population of southern Lebanon and about one-tenth of the country's people — were headed north Sunday for the relative safety of Beirut.



AP photo

ON GUARD: Israeli border police officers on patrol in central Jerusalem stand next to a flower shop. Recent bombing between Israel

and Lebanon has produced a total death toll of 28 people, with 105 injured since the violence began last week.

The mass exodus was reminiscent of the last major Israeli strike against Hezbollah, a weeklong offensive in July 1993 that killed 147 Lebanese, wounded about 500, and uprooted half a million people.

With huge numbers of people on the move Sunday, Israeli aircraft struck again.

The southern market town of Nabatiyah and southeastern villages took the brunt of the raids, which destroyed several houses belonging to Hezbollah commanders.

Israeli aircraft also struck near Tyre, hitting a civil defense ambulance and injuring four paramedics. It was Israel's second helicopter raid on an ambulance in as many days. Saturday's attack killed six civilians, including three children.

The recent violence has engulfed not only the long-tense south but the capital, too, for the first

time since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to expel Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel said Sunday's attack on a major Beirut power station was in response to Hezbollah rocket attacks that knocked out electricity in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shemona.

Staccato bursts of anti-aircraft fire from Lebanese and Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon echoed across the capital as the jets swooped down to strike.

Israeli aircraft also attacked Hezbollah's stronghold of southern Beirut. Motorists raced off, tires screeching, and pedestrians dived for cover or cowered at street corners. Eight people were reported wounded.

The Israeli army said the air force attacked "a target that is used by members of the Hezbollah intelligence and security branches."

Liberia left to looters, gangs and warlords

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Through a week of slaughter and chaos, Liberia's Roman Catholic bishop had kept his optimism, praying Monrovia would stabilize and refusing to abandon his people.

But after the main Catholic church was looted and he himself was robbed, even Archbishop Michael Francis gave up and fled the ruined city on Sunday with his mother.

"In the next two weeks, there could be a mass starvation," he said, before reluctantly boarding one of the U.S. helicopters that have now ferried 1,642 foreigners out of the embattled seaside capital.

Thousands of hungry, homeless people wandered the streets of Monrovia on Sunday, searching for food and shelter while shelling and small-arms fire threatened a flimsy two-day-old truce.

All the shops and office buildings in the capital have been looted and most of them destroyed since government troops and rebels started fighting nine days ago.

While drugged-out gangs still raced through the streets in stolen vehicles, brandishing AK-47 assault rifles, grenades and machetes, at least they no longer appeared to be menacing civilians now that the shops were picked clean.

But for the most part, terrified Liberians have been left to fend for

themselves, as foreigners and even the world's emergency aid groups have abandoned the warring West African country.

"It has been a bloody nightmare," said Tsukasa Kimoto of the U.N. World Food Program. After 40 hours at sea, he arrived in Freetown, Sierra Leone on Sunday morning with 161 other U.N. workers and foreigners.

The United Nations and the Red Cross were forced to withdraw when looters overran their offices.

On Sunday, a group of young thieves left a U.N. office carrying two mattresses and computers on their heads; they loaded so much loot into a car that its belly scraped the ground.

"I pity the condition of you Liberian civilians," Nigerian peacekeeper Ola Sehinde told a woman he protected as she looked for powdered milk for her baby. "The warlords will never give you a chance to live a normal life."

The recent fighting has left 60,000 Monrovians homeless. No one knows how many people have been killed, although dozens of decaying bodies have been seen on the streets. Local Red Cross workers began to clear away some of the bodies Sunday.

"In the next two weeks, there could be a mass starvation."

— Archbishop Michael Francis



Jon Mano/Daily Universe

Hide-and-Seek

Elizabeth Stone, 3, plays in the trees outside of the ASB last Wednesday while her mother waits for a friend.

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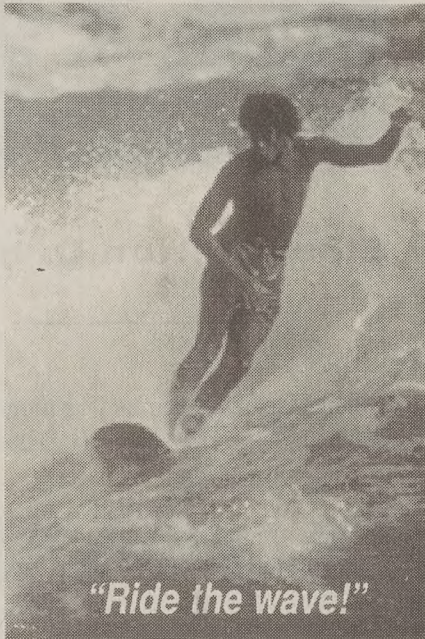
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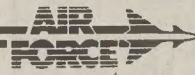
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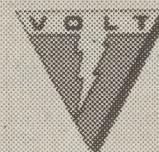


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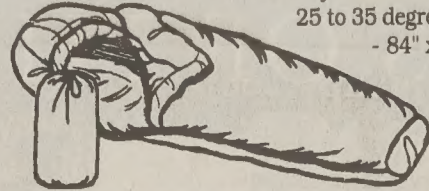
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